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TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate, occasionally fresh, Northeast
winds fair.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1015.5 mbs., 29.99 in.
Temperature, 76.9 deg. F. Dew point, 67 deg. F. Relative humidity,
71. Wind direction, NNE. Wind force, 2 knots.
High water: 5 ft. 8 in. at 9.40 p.m. Low water: 4 ft. 3 in.
at 2.25 a.m. (Friday).

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VOL. III NO. 243

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948.

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Civil Servants To Strike

Italian Government's Appeal

Rome, Oct. 13.—The Italian Government, faced with an eight-hour strike tomorrow of one million civil servants and a two-hour strike by railwaymen, appealed to all civil servants "to do their duty tomorrow."

The civil servants' decision to strike was in protest against the Government's refusal to grant immediate pay increases.

The Cabinet of Signor Alcide de Gasperi, after a meeting today, issued a statement that "the Government will enforce respect for the right to work of those who wish to."

It appealed to "the sense of responsibility of personnel so that the efforts of the Government and Parliament to reconcile the demands of the State employees with the State's income shall not be in vain."

Independent and Catholic trade unions, with the exception of the elementary school teachers' union, have agreed to join the strike.

Customs offices at Italian frontiers will be closed from noon until 2 p.m. Firemen will only "attend to the most urgent needs."

Telephone services will function but other postal services will be suspended. Strikers will stage meetings in all the principal towns and the Communist Secretary General of the Italian General Confederation of Labour, Signor Giuseppe di Vittorio, will address a mass meeting in Rome's historic Coliseum.—Reuter.

TB RAVAGES CHINA

Shanghai, Oct. 14.—Tuberculosis remains the most dread disease in China. It claimed three times as many victims during her war with Japan as did the Japanese soldier.

The figures: 3,100,000 war casualties; 10,800,000 TB deaths.

Every minute five persons are succumbing to tuberculosis, a Health Ministry spokesman said. A total of 635,000 million yearly is required for treating and feeding 1,350,000 tuberculosis patients now in hospital.

Trachoma is another widespread disease in China, three-fifths of the population being affected to some degree. China stands second only to Egypt in the number of people having the disease.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Dangerous Inaction

THE Palestine situation, though it has been edged out of the world's headlines by the United Nations meetings in Paris, is not becoming any easier. On the contrary, unless the late Count Bernadotte's memorandum is put into quick effect, there is a great danger that the truce, already honoured largely in the breach, will be thrown overboard. Jews and Arabs followed by the resumption of all-out hostilities. Britain immediately appreciated the force of Count Bernadotte's arguments, and through Mr Bevin gave unqualified approval of them. In fact, in calling for the acceptance by the United Nations of the report in its entirety Mr Bevin marked a new departure in Britain's policy. For the report recommended partition of the former mandated area of Palestine, a solution to which Britain had not previously committed herself. Thus, if the report is adopted in its present form Britain will support it, which would surely imply in due course, recognition of Israel. But action by the United Nations must come first, and it is action by this organisation which is being held up, largely, by the noted, through the manoeuvres initiated by the Soviet delegate, Mr Malin. Nor has an urgent appeal by Dr Ralph Bunche, acting successor to Count Bernadotte, of the danger to Palestine, and for action to give a greater degree of protection to truce observers made any difference. The procrastination which has prevented action prompts the question why it is in this matter of Palestine the world is

determined to learn the hard way. Also, why is it, even at this late hour, that British advice arising from experience built up so painfully over 30 years is so consistently ignored? Months ago Britain declared her intention to surrender the mandate and called upon the United Nations to act with speed to agree and impose a settlement. This announcement was accepted in some quarters with silence and in others with abuse. Then followed the completely impracticable proposals of November last, for partition within an economic union, accepted by the General Assembly of the United Nations, but clearly inconsistent with the British advice that no settlement unacceptable to the Jews and Arabs should be attempted. More months were wasted and in the end the wheel came the full circle in Count Bernadotte's report. He came back to the point at which the Mandate left off and at last proposed the next positive step—a settlement which, although it would not be welcomed by either Jews or Arabs, stood the same chance of being accepted by both provided it was backed by the authority of the United Nations. But still British advice is not accepted and every moment lost now will make it more difficult to effect a settlement. The United Nations must act quickly if the work carried out by Count Bernadotte and still being attempted by Dr Bunche is not to be completely wasted. Further inaction may lose for ever the opportunity of resolving the Palestine problem.

Notes Accuse Russia



Abolish Fifth Column Challenge To Russia

London, Oct. 13.—Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross, today challenged Russia to abolish its "hidden army of fifth column Communist Parties" as part of any disarmament scheme.

Sir Hartley dismissed the Soviet proposal that the big five cut their military establishments one third as meaningless so long as Russia maintains "all over the world" a fifth-column designed to sabotage economic recovery and create political instability and chaos.

He also demanded that if Russians really want confidence and security to return to the world, that the Russians must lift their Iron Curtain as part of their offer to "lay their cards on the table."

Referring to the Communist "fifth column" work in the war ravaged countries, Sir Hartley said: "One word from Russia one little word would enable these countries put their own houses in order... one little word."

"You say you don't want a war," he told the Russians. "It may well be so. History suggests that even Hitler did not want a war as such. But you want the fruits of war without fighting and is this why concurrently with the maintenance of vast armies, intended to hold the world in fear, you are deploying in every country these secret forces, this fifth column?"

"Will you, when you ask us to support your present proposal (on disarmament) also agree to the convention for the discontinuance of your fifth column and call a halt to the activities with which you seek to cripple recovery of Europe and of Asia?"

Sir Hartley concluded with a fervent appeal to Russia to change its mind on both the Atomic energy and disarmament controls. He referred to Mr Vyshinsky's charge that he and Mr Vyshinsky disagreed "because our hearts were different."

HEART WANTS PEACE
Sir Hartley said: "That has made me sad. I hope and believe it is not true. For I know that my heart, like the heart of my country, wants peace. Not the peace of death, but peace and honour and friendship amongst all mankind."

"We shall not achieve it by appeasement. We tried that in 1938. The Soviet Union went to great lengths in trying it in 1939.... We can achieve it by working out objectively and calmly in an atmosphere less heated than this world forum tends to become what is reasonable, practicable and effective."

"All that we we object to is that in order to maintain this regime at home, the Soviet Government should find it necessary to: "Tyrannise over more than 100 million Eastern Europeans."

"Maintain vast armaments when compared with those of any other great power."

"Conduct a foreign policy which is apparently designed to embarrass and if possible to destroy the Governments of countries lately their allies in the war without positively having recourse to armed aggression for this purpose."

CAUSE OF TENSION
Sir Hartley said there were four major reasons for the present world tension and lack of world confidence. Firstly, "Violent and provocative" speeches made by the Soviet representatives at the United Nations and Moscow Radio's propaganda.

Secondly, The Soviet Iron Curtain "reality of which is not diminished by Mr Vyshinsky's bold denial of its existence."

Thirdly, "The hidden army of fifth column Communist parties" operating under Moscow's direction.

Fourthly, Russia's vast armies. The "belief of right or wrong that the Soviet Union has under arms forces far larger than her legitimate peace time needs."—United Press.

King Gustaf Unwell

Stockholm, Oct. 13.—After examination of King Gustaf at noon today, Dr Hjalmar Casserman told the press that His Majesty's condition was unchanged.

The King's temperature this morning was 38.2 degrees centigrade compared with 38.5 last night.—United Press.

Mr Trygve Lie (right), secretary-general of the United Nations, receives in his Palais de Chaillot office in Paris notes of three western powers accusing Russia of menacing world peace with the Berlin blockade. Shaking hands with Mr Lie is Mr Kenneth Jamieson of Great Britain. Also handling in notes are M. Pierre Maillard (left) of France and Mr Thomas Power of U.S. Documents supporting the charge are on Mr Lie's desk.—AP Picture.

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS PALESTINE

Paris, Oct. 13.—Mr Warren Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, will call a meeting of the Security Council to discuss the Palestine truce "at the earliest possible moment," authoritative sources said on Wednesday.

Mr Austin, President for October, is consulting with United Nations officials over timing of such a meeting. The sources said it was "possible" this week—presumably on Saturday. The Council will discuss the findings of the Palestine Truce Commission on truce violations.

Britain in particular has been pressing for such a meeting, according to sources close to the British delegation in Paris.—Associated Press.

BORDER CLASH

Haifa, Oct. 13.—The situation on the northern and southern fronts in Palestine was described by United States quarters here tonight as "tense."

Following fighting in the last few days between the Egyptian and Israeli forces in the southern Negev Desert, it was reported today that there had been a major clash on the Palestine-Lebanese border in the north.

According to a United Nations source, considerable forces were engaged in the clash, which occurred yesterday.

Israeli headquarters were quoted as alleging that Syrian and Egyptian forces had occupied new positions in their respective sectors. United Nations sources stated that the Israelis refused to co-operate with United Nations observers in seeking a settlement over the positions alleged to have been occupied by the Syrians until the Syrians withdrew from the positions.—Reuter.

NO RECOGNITION

Washington, Oct. 13.—Mr Robert Lovett, the acting Secretary of State, said at a press conference today that the United States was not in a position to recognize the "Gaza Government" in Palestine set up by the Palestine Arab Higher Committee.

He said this fact was implicit in the de facto recognition the United States had already granted Israel.

He made the statement in commenting on the statement by Israel Government that the United States did not consider that the Arab State had "conformed to the normal attributes" necessary for recognition.—Reuter.

No Hope Of Compromise Over Berlin

SOVIET ATTITUDE UNCHANGED

Security Council To Meet Tomorrow

Paris, Oct. 13.—A meeting of the Security Council has been called for 9 a.m. (British Summer Time) on Friday, October 15, to consider the Berlin situation.

Russia has replied unsatisfactorily to the questions put to her Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, by Dr Juan Bramuglia, acting Chairman of the Council, a British spokesman said here tonight.

The gist of the Russian reply, which was transmitted to Dr Bramuglia today by Mr Vyshinsky, was understood to be in two parts:

1. The Soviet Union wants the Berlin issue taken off the Security Council agenda.

2. It is prepared to take up negotiations at the point where they were left off on August 30, when "directives" were given to the four Allied Military Commanders.

The "neutral" states met tonight to consider the new situation. It is apparent in diplomatic quarters that any hope anyone may have had of "mediating" or finding a compromise has vanished entirely. The six "neutrals" are now understood to be discussing what type of resolution will have to be brought into the Council.

The resolution, according to reliable sources, can only be based on the substance of the Western Powers' original complaint namely that the Berlin blockade constitutes a threat to the peace.

Later, at the close of the meeting of the neutral members of the Security Council, which lasted nearly an hour, it was learned that the unofficial "committee of six" would not bring in any resolution tomorrow morning.

Today's virtual collapse of any hope of compromise, or "mediation" in the Berlin dispute comes after a week of the strangest diplomatic manoeuvres in the history of the Security Council.

MEDIATION HOPE

Here is a schedule of events since the meeting of the Council last Wednesday.

Dr Juan Bramuglia conceived the hope that he could mediate between the East and West and bring about a compromise solution of the issue. He had two ideas in mind: a temporary lifting of the blockade while the Council of Foreign Ministers re-convened to discuss the whole German problem; alternately, simultaneous lifting of the blockade and a convening of the Council.

He put both these ideas to the Western Powers and to Mr Vyshinsky. The United States, Britain and France gave him to understand that they would not accept linking the Berlin blockade with the Foreign Ministers' Council, though they hinted that if the blockade were lifted they would be prepared to discuss when the next meeting of the Council could be held.

Mr Vyshinsky, meanwhile, transmitted the proposals to Moscow and refused to discuss them.

Over the week-end, the Palais de Chaillot was alive with rumours. The Russians were said to be wavering, the Western Powers also. One moment the question of agreement was in the air, the next moment it was vigorously turned down by the Western Powers.

Dr Bramuglia shuffled to and fro between his delegation offices, the offices of each of the three Western Powers, and Mr Vyshinsky's fastness in the Soviet Embassy. Occasionally he called together the other five members of his unofficial "neutral committee" and told them how things were progressing.

All this was carried up in an atmosphere of hush-hush negotiations bordering on the melodramatic. The six "neutrals" met in a small bare room at the back of the stage on which the Security Council sits in the Theatre de Chaillot, surrounded by theatrical props and floodlights.

RESULTS—NIL

Communiqués were issued to the press. Members of the "committee" when interrogated, expressed their "optimism." Later they might descend to let out a few crumbs of news.

The result of this week's hurrying and scurrying, as evidenced in tonight's events, has been literally nothing.

The Security Council is exactly back where it was when the three Western Powers brought their complaint that the Russian blockade of Berlin was a threat to the peace.

The Security Council now has no alternative but to face up to this fact and to take some decision. The Soviet boycott of the Council has not changed. The determination of the Western Powers to get a clear verdict has not been weakened either.

Tomorrow's meeting, according to well-informed observers, is not expected to bring in the final verdict, but it will probably be the penultimate act of the "Berlin Drama," which has kept the corridors of the Chaillot Palace buzzing for a week.—Reuter.

CONCILIATION CAMPAIGN

Paris, Oct. 13.—Argentina firmly refusing the suggestions that her conciliation campaign in the Berlin case had broken down, today began informal talks with individual representatives of members of the Security Council to find a new compromise formula.

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr Van Mook Resigns

The Hague, Oct. 13.—Dutch government sources said the Cabinet has accepted the resignation of Dr Hubertus J. Van Mook as Acting Governor-General of the East Indies.

Dr Van Mook's resignation was submitted from Batavia. Authoritative sources said the Cabinet decided on Monday night to accept it.

The Governor General had been expected to retire when he visited the Netherlands last month. But he cut short his discussions here and returned to Java because of the threatening Communist situation.—Associated Press.

"MAJOR" CHINESE VICTORY

Nanking, Oct. 14.—The National Defence Ministry, in a special communique today, claimed a major government victory in Eastern Shensi "routing" six Communist columns.

The communique said the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Columns under Red Gen. Peng Teh-hui were broken up in a "major annihilation" campaign around Tai, 70 miles northeast of Sian, launched on Monday.

It said the Reds were now retreating northward "in great disorder" leaving behind 10,000 dead and large quantities of arms. It said that half the strength of the Third and Fourth Columns was wiped out in the battle.

The Government forces were hotly pursuing the fleeing Reds north of Tai.

FOOD FOR TAIYUAN

In the meantime an emergency concentration of airlift operations is rushing supplies to Taiyuan in a desperate government effort to bulwark the Shansi province capital against a long siege by massed Communist forces who are now less than seven miles from the city's ramparts.

Twenty-five plane loads of food, arms and ammunition are being unloaded daily. The country's three airlines—Civil Air Transport, China National Airways Corporation and Central Air Transport Corporation—are shuttling between Taiyuan and Peiping on the average of one plane in nearly half an hour.

The Reds are in their earlier effort to take the city, concentrated the strongest units south of the city. Pro-Government reports today stated that the Government forces are still holding on all fronts but at the same time it was believed that the south airlift would soon be inoperable due to the Red artillery. Air traffic at present is the only available route into the city. The CAIC here said it is likely to suspend flights at any minute.

(Continued on Page 5)

Butchers' Demonstration Broken Up By Police

Paris, Oct. 13.—Baton-swinging police today charged into 500 butchers demonstrating against the Government's farm to shop crackdown on profiteers. The ringleader of the butchers was arrested.

The brawl started at a meat market after the Government had requisitioned most of the meat in the markets and refused to sell it except to butchers belonging to the co-operative which had agreed to observe official ceiling prices.

The Government also threatened to seize cattle which the farmers had refused to bring to market in retaliation for price control measures.

Answering the price cut campaign, tens of thousands of railway workers in the railway system and basic industries returned to work. Officials said throughout the country railway traffic was 88 per cent normal and the labour situation better than at any time during the past two weeks.

However, some 350,000 coal mines stayed out for the tenth consecutive day to strangle slowly the nation's industry and dock workers throughout the country struck for 24 hours.

Both strikers were called by the Communist leadership of the General Confederation of Labour (CGT). Officials said the coal strike already had cost 1,500,000 tons of urgently-needed fuel.

The dock strike was effective in most of the nation's ports. Trans-

ocean liners were not affected. Dock hands affiliated with the Socialist workers' force did not vote to strike, but like the non-Communist miners, they did not cross Communist picket lines.

The Interior Minister, M. Jules Mook, and leading French newspapers have charged the Communists with financing coal and other basic industry strikes in an effort to throttle the Marshall Plan.

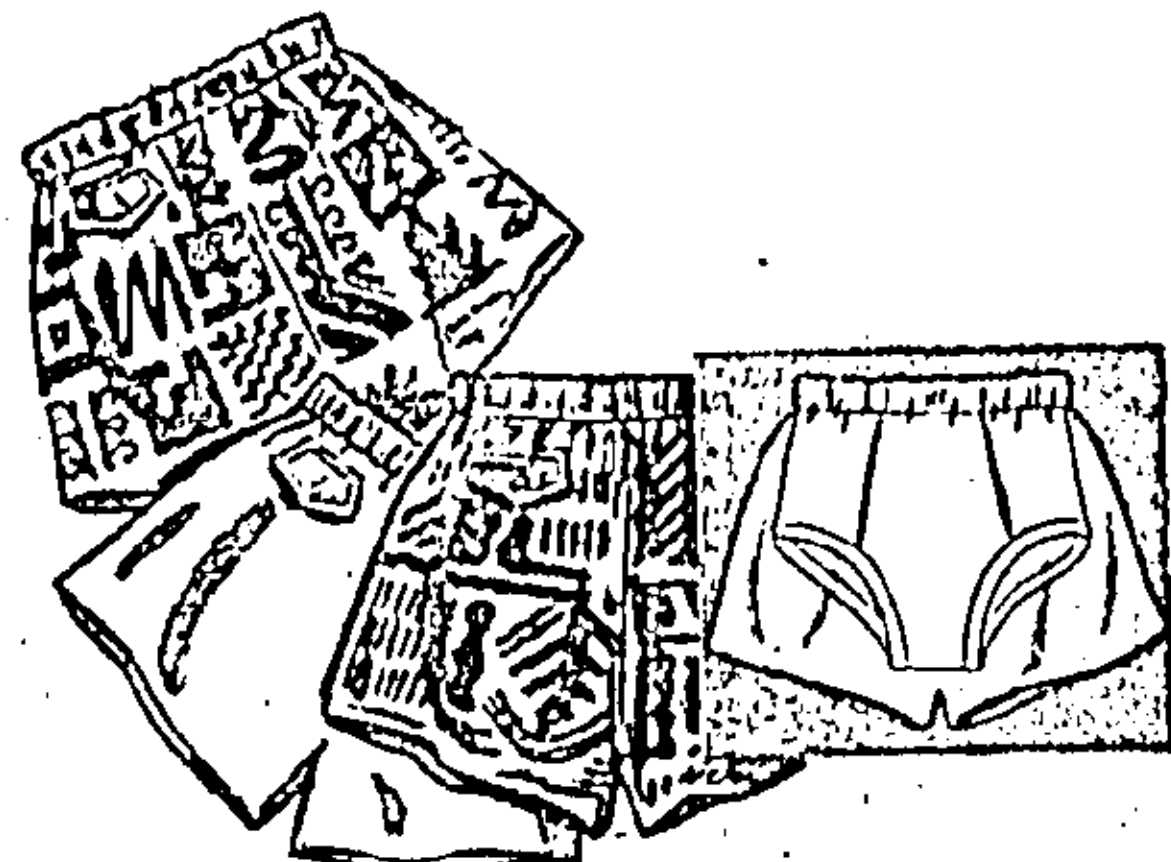
The Government and Union officials agreed on a ten per cent wage boost and oil concessions to 4,000 iron and steel workers in the Lorraine basin who expected to return to their jobs on Thursday. It was in Lorraine that a miner was reported killed last Friday, during a clash between strikers and security guards. The incident took a new twist yesterday when an autopsy showed no bruises or cuts on the body of the miner, Jan Jamsek. And today a succession of witnesses at the official inquiry in Strasbourg testified that Jamsek died as a result of a heart ailment before the rioting and his body was dragged to the scene by the Communists for propaganda purposes.—United Press.



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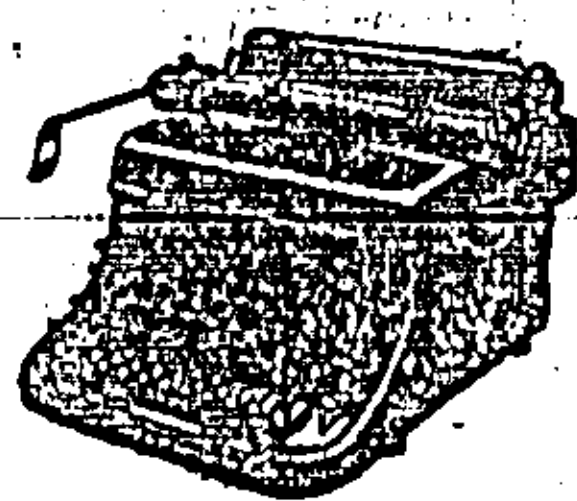
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Turnabout Fashion



Waistcoat that can be worn on its reverse side as well as the feature of this grey and gold worsted suit from the Matia Autumn collection.

IF YOU PLAN TO ENTERTAIN... by Eleanor Ross

THE house-proud hostess finds joy in entertaining, not only for the pleasure of offering hospitality, but for the fun and ingenuity she brings to the task.

Creating a beautiful dinner table is a delightful task, one in which a flair for the original and artistic is far more important than just doing an expensive job.

Some of the prettiest tables we have seen in many a year have been achieved by artistic use of the materials at hand. For instance, a friend of ours took a white tablecloth, dyed it a beautiful shade of pale green, used plain white china, clear glass and a centerpiece consisting of a low glass bowl in which she floated magnolia blossoms. The effect was as it was intended to be, cool and inviting, after a hot, sticky day.

Anniversary Party

The silver wedding anniversary of her parents gave a young bride the opportunity of giving her first real formal dinner party, and a gracious, lovely event it was, too. She dyed silky-looking rayon damask a delicate shade of silver

gray and of course made good use of her wedding silver which included candelabra and silver service and bread and butter plates. The centerpiece was a low silver bowl filled with yellow roses, the china yellow, as were the candles. We don't know who appeared the happier, the honoured couple or the beaming, proud young husband!

Another friend of ours wanted a special tablecloth for a dinner party. She, like so many other hostesses, isn't at all set on the hard and fast rule of a white damask cloth, for even an important dinner. And so she bought some beautiful silk crepe, white, with a sprinkling of a bright bouquet print which she hem-stitched on her sewing machine. The cloth made a beautiful background for her Dresden china. The delphiniums used for the centerpiece matched the blue in the print of the tablecloth.

Beautiful Setting

Another beautiful setting used a white tablecloth that had been dyed to a soft dusty pink. Red glass for the service, goblets and candlesticks, the good old 10-cent store variety, plus a bowl of dark red roses added up to a table of striking beauty, and one that cost virtually nothing to achieve, since she had the glassware and the roses were from the garden.

Incidentally, inexpensive table service and goblets of glass are becoming increasingly popular for dinner as well as for the usual luncheon and supper settings, especially for the season.

A pale green cloth set with white and green glass plates, glasses, with a centerpiece of flowers in a pale green glass container is just about as fresh and pretty an autumn dining table as one would wish to enjoy.

Teaching Your Child To Be Neat

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

A CONSTANT source of annoyance to most mothers of children over five or six is the child's untidiness with his clothes and other possessions, and when he has his own room, with everything there. The untidiness tends to get worse as the child grows older, if the mother does nothing about it but scold.

Some mothers who are very calm and patient are, however, very successful at teaching the child to put his clothes and other things in their proper places. They begin early, guiding the youngster to put away his toys at a few regular times a day, employing positive suggestions and warm approvals. They induce the tot to put his day clothes and shoes in regular places as he goes to bed. There are low hooks he can reach by day on which to hang his coat and hat, and other simple means for aiding him in self-care.

Cultivate Self-Reliance

These successful mothers strive hard to cultivate self-reliance in the child in all sorts of ways. They approve him abundantly for "being so big," but don't fuss and fume and scold him "for being such a baby." They practise at celebrating the child's successes. With such good early successes, the child's favourable background for cultivating tidiness in this child as he grows older.

Yet in spite of these early successes the child may lapse into careless habits, especially as more children are added to the family. Then, before the mother knows it she may descend to scolding and to wane correspondingly in approvals. Of course, it is always possible for us parents to change our ways, though it may require enormous effort at self-discipline.

There are big possibilities for inducing the child at six, twelve or sixteen, who has been very untidy with his room, clothes and other things, to choose to improve, if we can talk to him about the matter when we are most calm, loving and persuasive and he emotionally receptive.

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Around The Town

—with Mercia Hillaly

"I HEAR Lady Grantham's lunch-ing with us today" was the whisper that went round the Women's International Club on Tuesday morning, but very few expected the arrival of the other notable guests who turned up with her.

Mrs Anna Matthews, Chairman of the Club, was hostess to Lady Grantham, Lady Gibson, Mrs. F. R. G. Matthews, Mrs. D. W. Macintosh, Mrs. J. A. D. Morrison, Mrs. Peck and Mrs. W. R. Scott. The menu equalled the occasion, with a great favourite—chicken and chestnuts—as the main dish.

Mrs Robert Gordon certainly made the most of what she brought with her in the way of flowers and flower containers to illustrate her talk on flower decoration.

The YMCA was very lucky to have persuaded her to talk to members on this subject, for she combines ingenuity with the right sort of economy. "Now this bunch of flowers cost only a dollar," she'd say, "but here's one way it can be arranged to look very attractive."

The first of a series of lectures on this topic was given on Tuesday to a packed lounge. Especially interesting were original flower containers, some of which were purchased in Shanghai at next to nothing.

After the lectures are completed, a competition will be held for ladies in the audience who submit the best flower arrangements.

"I threw in a mackerel and thought I caught a shark," Mrs Gladys Ballantyne said, describing her fishing experiences off Marblehead, Massachusetts, where she landed a 57-pound cod.

The incident she mentioned caused quite a stir at Marblehead because it broke all records for cod there. Her husband, Mr Donald L. Ballantyne, of the Chase National bank here was in the boat with her at the time, but only helped his wife to remove the hook from the fish's mouth, for she boated it all by herself.

Mr and Mrs Ballantyne have recently returned from a tour of the United States.

RED RYDER



Evidence Against Jake



By Fred Harman



Beautify Your Neck



Your neck and your shoulders show—or had you forgotten?

HERE is a splendid exercise for perfecting the contour of the neck. It also aids in making firm muscles under the chin, which show a woman's age.

Lie flat on a narrow bed, one which has no headboard. Let your head hang over the end of the bed. Slowly raise your head until the chin almost touches your chest. Now slowly lower your head to the original position. Repeat this exercise five times the first day, gradually working up to 20 times.

In connection with this exercise for improvement of the neck and chin, use an oil massage for the neck and astrigent patting along the chin line. You will get results.

Cleanse your neck and shoulders with warm water and a complexion brush. Use the brush in a light, but firm rotary motion. This cleansing method helps to stir up circulation. Dry the skin well. Now cleanse your skin again with a cleansing

cream of the emulsified type. Remove the residue of dirt and cream with tissues.

Now wrap your shoulders and neck, right up to the jaw line, with a turkish towel which has been wrung out in hot water. Press the hot towel firmly with the palms of the hands. Remove the towel and apply another one, damp and hot, as before. Remove it. By now the skin should have a rosy glow. If not, then your circulation is not working properly and you must use this treatment often.

While the skin is warm, moist and glowing, apply a generous amount of oil, which should first be warmed in an emulsified container. Use the right hand to mould the left shoulder. Cup the fingers and mould the shoulder. Now use the left hand for moulding the right shoulder.

And never forget to make up your throat just artfully as you do your face!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Willy Toad Loses His Chair

—But When It Rained He Found a Lot of New Ones—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, found their friend Willy Toad hopping up and down in an excited way in the tall grass just off the edge of the road.

"Thunder and lightning!" he was saying. "Now who'd go walking off with my chair?"

"I tell you, Willy," another voice was saying to him, "it's just dried up and blown away."

"Nonsense!" said Willy. "Chairs don't get dried up and blown away!"

"This one did. I was just coming along when I saw it being blown across the pond. It's a good thing you weren't sitting on it when it went."

"Stuff and nonsense! Fiddlesticks! Thunder and lightning!" Willy was saying as Knarf and Hanid went up to him and said "hello."

Awful News

"Thunder and light... er, hello!" greeted Willy. "Did you hear the awful news? My chair got dried up and blown away. My Cousin Hoppy saw it go."

Cousin Hoppy turned out to be a large, fat frog wearing a green striped shirt and trousers to match. He just kept staring up at the sky. "Too bad about Cousin Willy's chair, isn't it? Though it wasn't really a chair. It was more like a lot of stool."

"It was a toad-stool," grumbled Willy. "What else should a toad sit on but a toad-stool?"

"It's too bad it got dried up and blown away," said Knarf.

"Are you going to get another one, Willy?" Hanid asked.

"Another one? Another one? Where am I going to get another one? People can go into a furniture store and buy another chair. But can a toad go into a furniture store and buy another toad-stool? He can't!" said Willy loudly, answering himself.

Knarf and Hanid kept watching Cousin Hoppy, who kept staring up at the sky.

In Luck

At that instant Cousin Hoppy suddenly said: "You're in luck, Cousin Willy. I see a lot of new toad-stools coming this way." With that he hopped off in a great hurry and disappeared behind the trees.

Knarf, Hanid and Willy all looked up at the sky.

"I don't see any toad-stools coming," said Knarf.

"I just see a black cloud," said Hanid.

"Thunder and lightning," Willy began—when all at once, that's exactly what happened. The black cloud filled the sky. The lightning flashed. The thunder rolled. Knarf and Hanid dashed home. Willy crawled as fast as he could under a fallen log. But no toad-stools came falling down, only rain.

A little later, though, Knarf and Hanid heard Willy shouting at the top of his voice: "They've come! They've come!"

And sure enough, when Knarf and Hanid ran back to the spot where they left Willy before the rain, they found the ground covered with toad-stools. Willy was hopping from one to the other. "Cousin Hoppy was right!" he kept saying. "They all came with the rain!"

How The "Colt" Caught The Cattle Thieves

(Continued from Yesterday)

HE had thought and thought about the thefts, he said, and had decided on the only place they could be carried out. The sheriff and the others had searched there but because they never found any footprints, they had given this up as a possibility. But Denny had observed that some of the wires of the fence across the head of the brook had been loosened and fastened again. Also he had found calves' hair on the wires.

He and Chester had hidden there at night and it was true: men in boots had walked up through the water to the brook, caught the calves and carried them away, never leaving the water except to step on the firm grass. They had kept the mothers busy by bringing blocks of salt, and since the calves were nearly weaned the cows did not bawl enough to attract attention.

The next day, Denny said, he and Chester had followed the brook, and found tracks where a truck had backed off the side of the road. They had gone back at night and hidden there.

A truck came and left out two men, then drove away. The men made two long trips and came back with four calves.

(More Tomorrow)

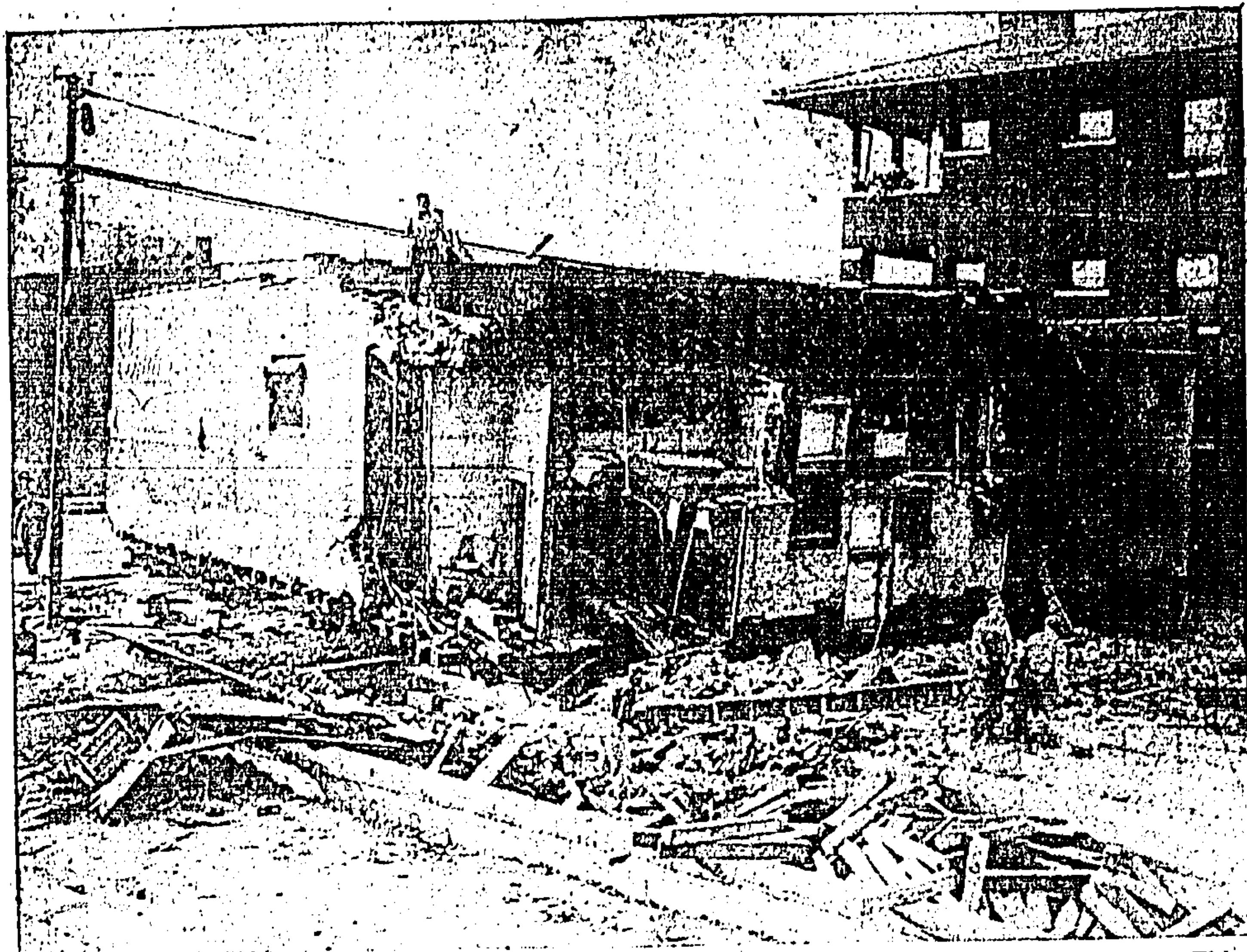
Rupert & Mr Punch—16



Mr. Punch looks at the hamdick, and Rupert is surprised to find how interested he seems to be. "Bring your things further along the shore," says Mr. Punch suddenly. "I can help you with this. It's too hard for you, isn't it?" Feeling rather mystified, the little friends do as he asks. Mr. Punch rounds a corner and gives a whistle, and immediately three more of his tiny attendants, lady and the clown and the policeman, appear and stare at Algy and Rupert.

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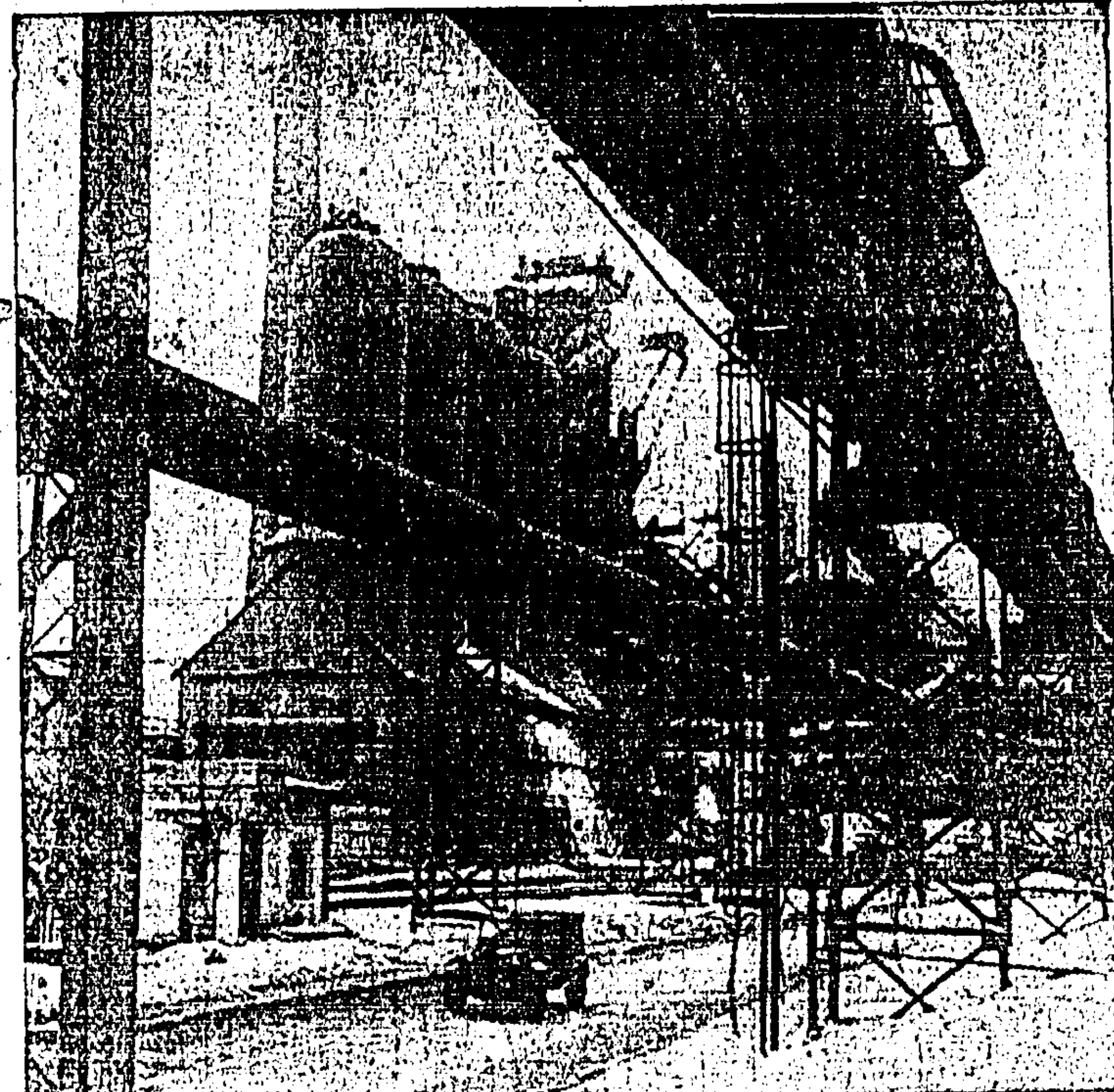
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



QUITE A MOVE—Busy Euclid Avenue in East Cleveland, Ohio, was not the victim of an explosion. This grocery store was being moved from one site to another when the rubber-tired dolly on which it was riding collapsed. After more than 20 hours of futile attempts to move the building, a last effort caused the rear wall of the structure to collapse with the above effect.



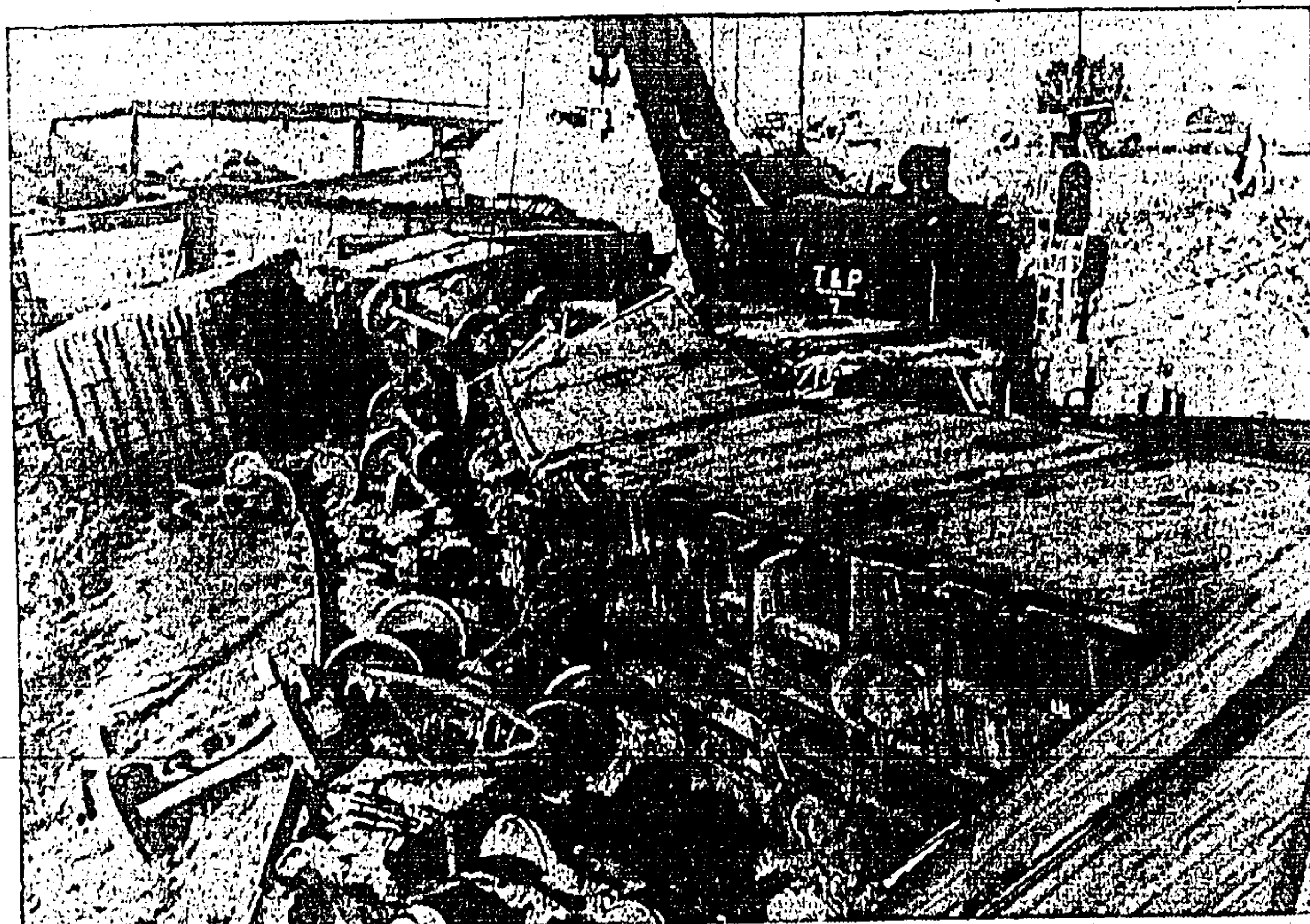
STARRING IN "CISCO KID"—Armida, petite Mexican singer and song writer, sings one of her own songs in her new film. She has been signed in Hollywood for a starring role.



HEAVY INDUSTRY—This is the Kuznets Steel Works behind the Urals in Siberia. The Russians have taken processes, techniques and products, turned over to them under Lend-Lease, for use in developing their heavy industry. The Communist quarters divulging these facts are the sole source of our knowledge of the industrial development of this region.



CIRCUS NIGHT—Bareback rider Virginia Mayo gets a lift from clowns Jack Carson and Michael O'Shea at a benefit circus in Santa Monica, California. Over 300 film and radio stars contributed their talents in addition to the Ringling Bros. Circus to add US\$250,000 to a hospital building fund.



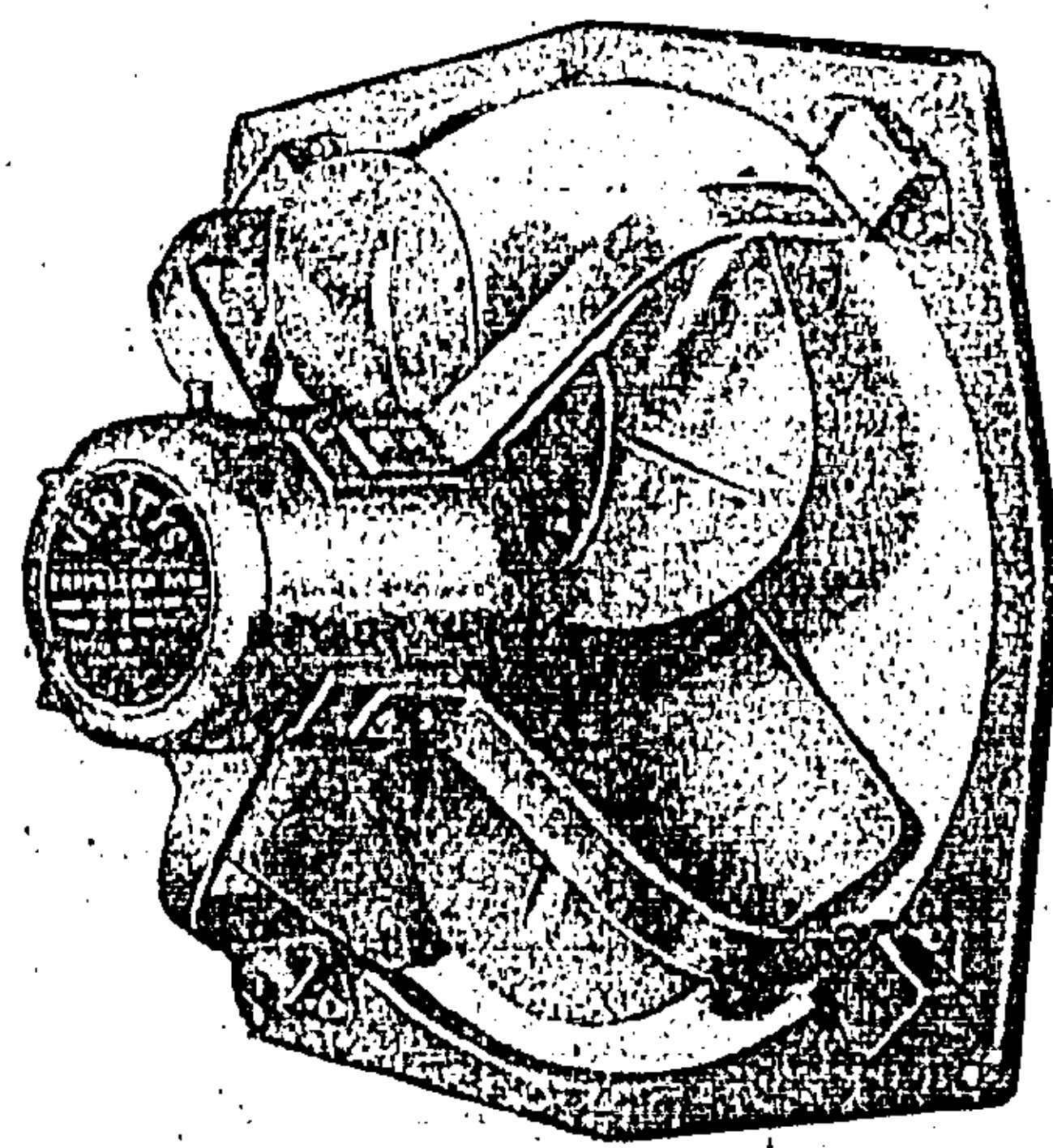
REDUCED TO RUBBLE—A crane works feverishly to clear the mass of rubble caused by derailed freight cars in Fort Worth, Texas. The centre section of an east-bound Texas and Pacific train toppled on the Fort Worth Line with the scramble shown here, which blocked the tracks for hours.



AN ENGLISH HOUSEWIFE—From now on, some of the dishes served in Buckingham Palace will be pressure-cooked. The Queen is shown in London purchasing the first pressure cooker to be used at the Palace.

VERITYS'

Exhaust Fans

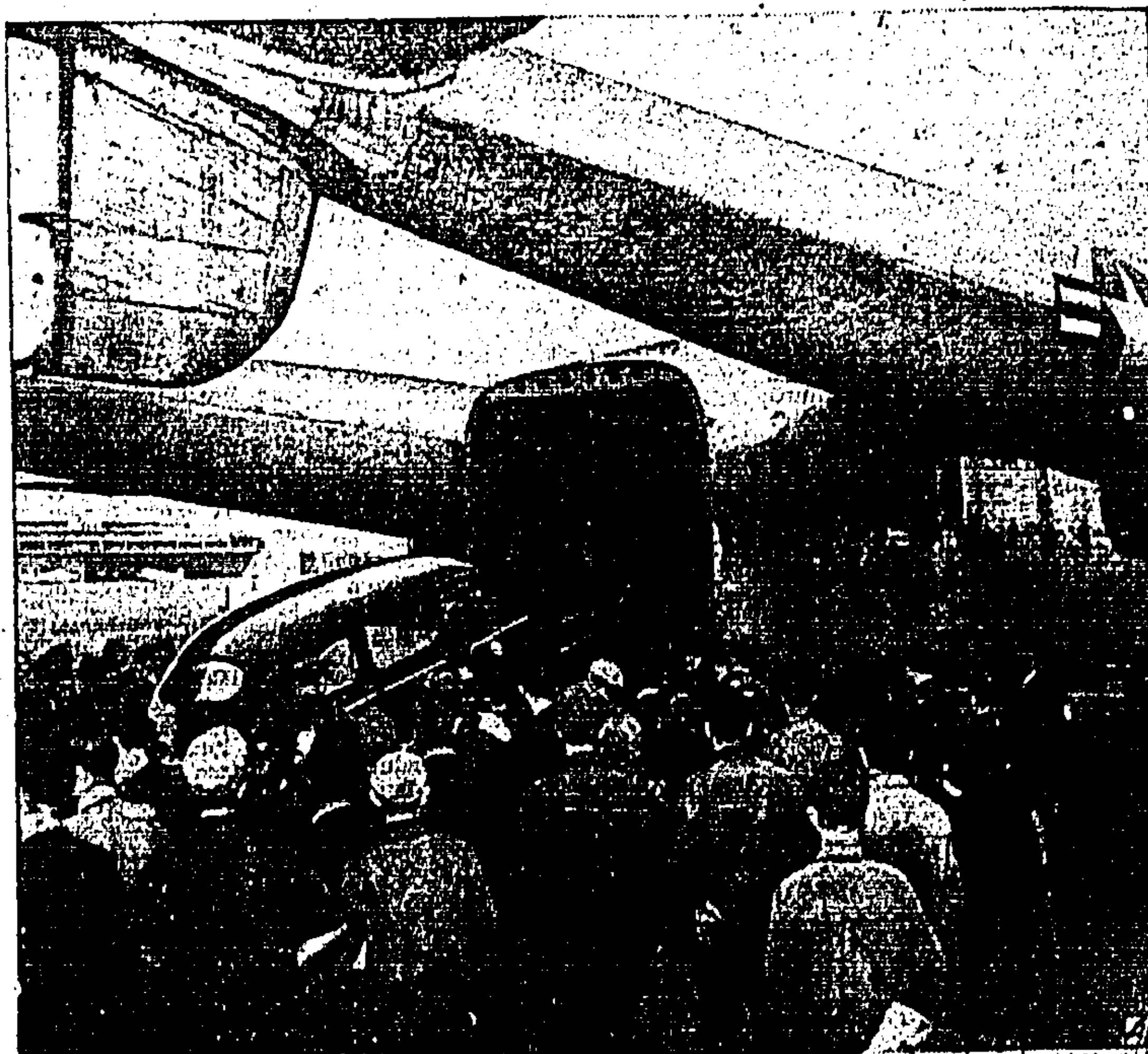


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MOTOR CAR EVACUATED—A motor car, first of many to be flown from Soviet-blockaded Berlin to the Western Zone, is loaded on a "flying boxcar" at Tempelhof Airport in the German capital.

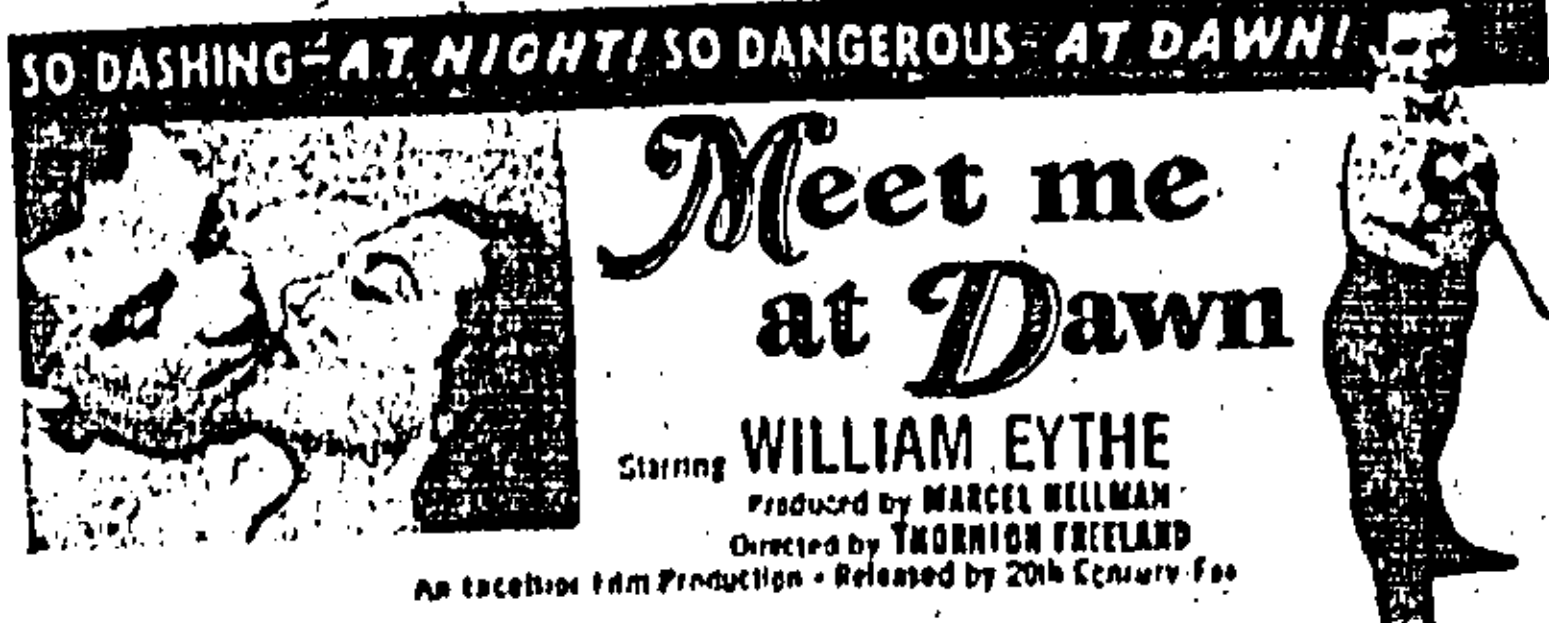


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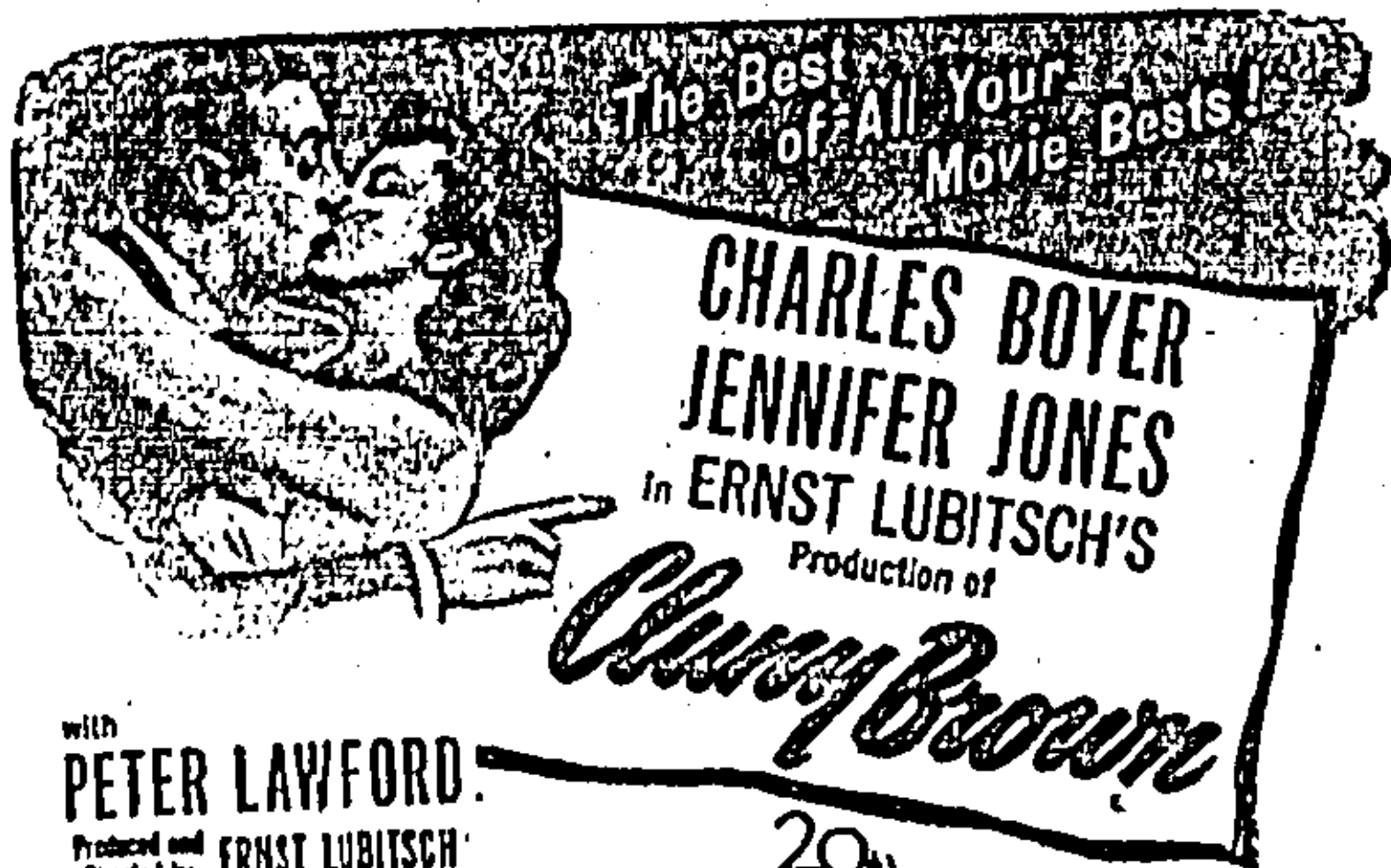
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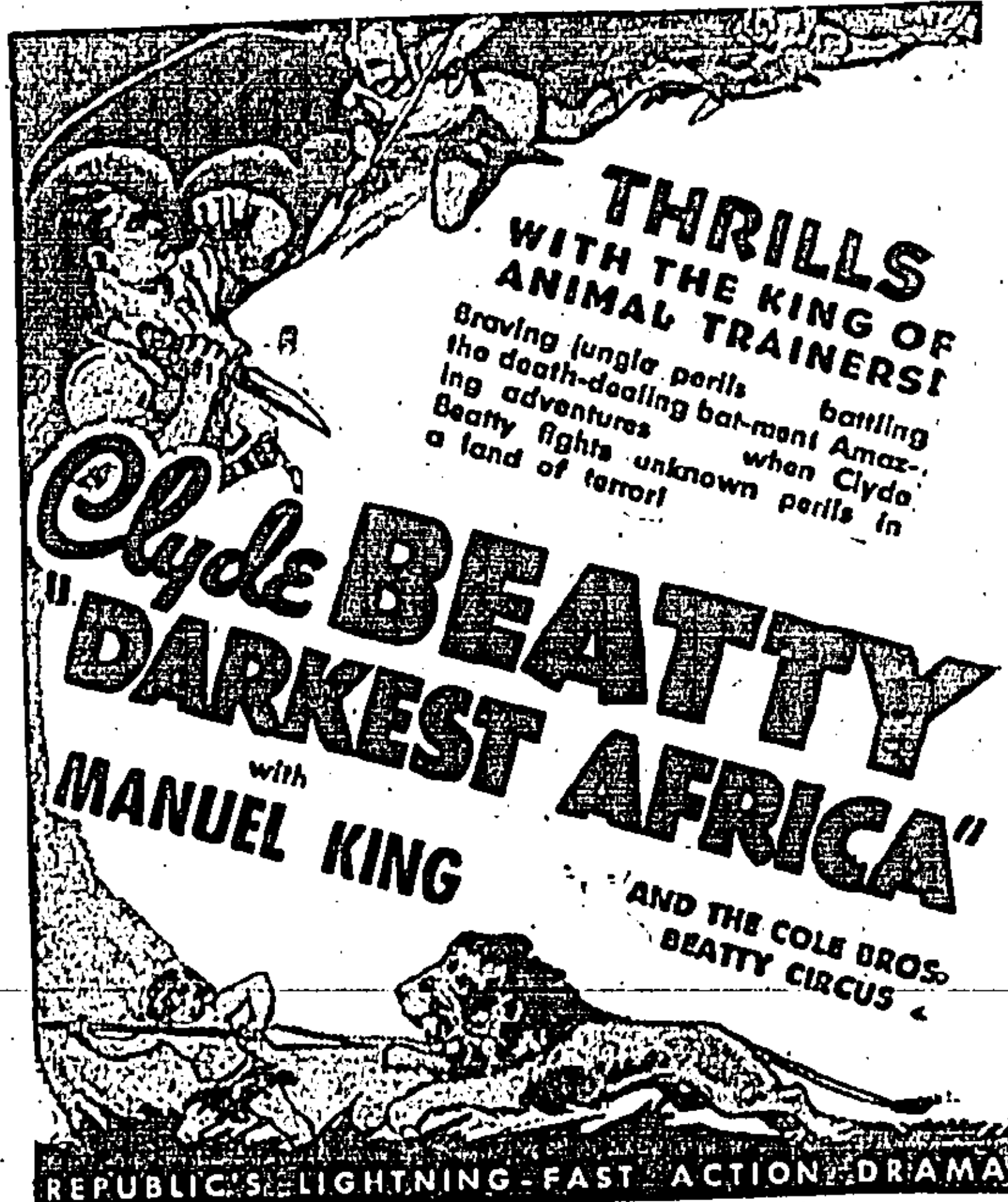


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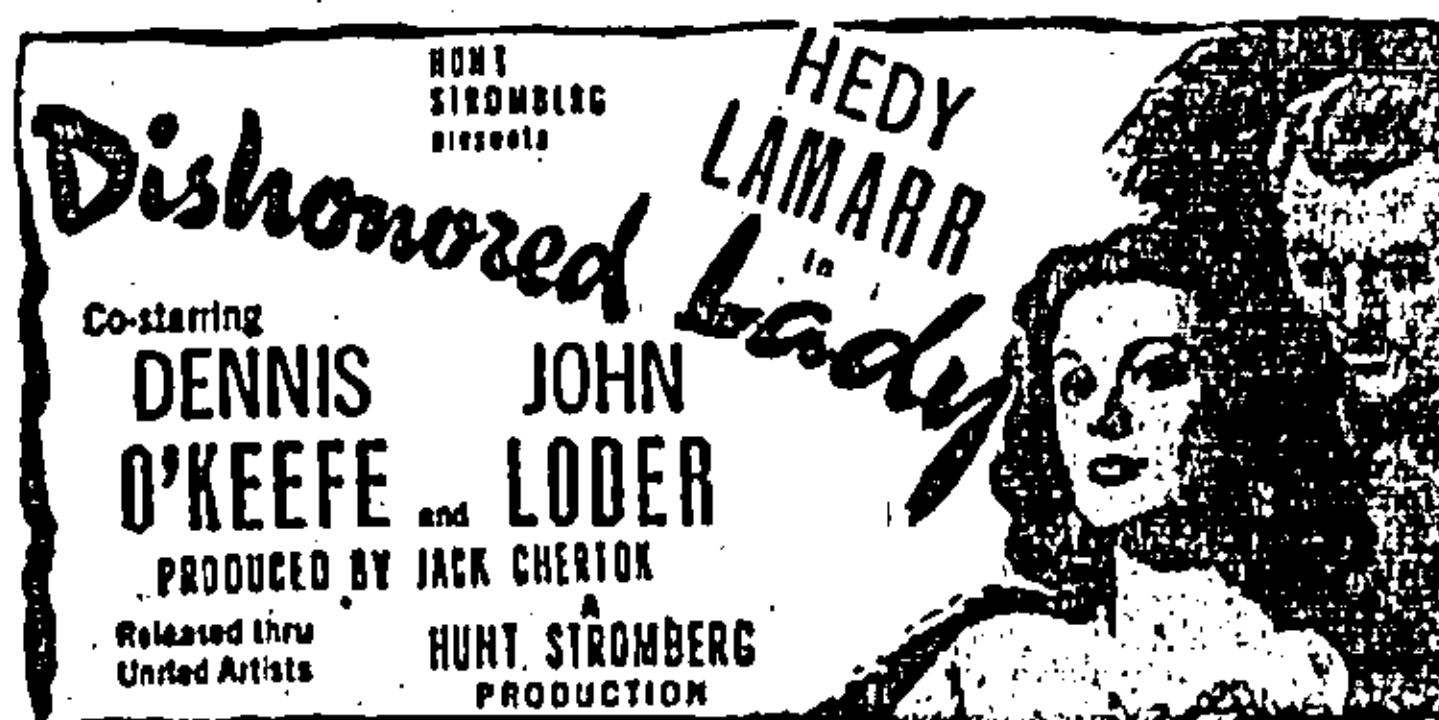
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AT 2.30, 5.30,
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EVERYONE SAYS IT'S WONDERFUL & GREAT FUN!
Cary GRANT • Loretta YOUNG • David NIVEN in
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"FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO"

Those three extra months



"Now we've got to do this extra three months I wish I hadn't told the sergeant-major what I thought of him before I left."

Fifth Chapter

In today's instalment of her moving story, Mrs. Kasenkina reveals how the terror of the Great Purge struck home—first in her sister's family, then among friends, finally with the arrest of her husband Demyan. She tells of her frantic but futile attempts to secure his release, and describes the scenes outside the prison, the message in blood from behind the walls, and of Demyan's sentence and her fears. Mrs. Kasenkina told her story from her hospital bed to Isaac Don Levine, who edited it for publication.

BEFORE my husband was swept under by the great purge, it hit my sister Anya. She lived next door to our house with her husband, Stefan, who was employed as a telegraphist at the railway station. Until April 1937, they were a happy young couple in their twenties. Anya, who was many years younger than I, being next to last of the seven sisters, was as pretty as a doll.

Her husband came from a lowly proletarian family of labourers, and my parents had felt that Anya did not make a good match. But a close relationship with a working man's clan was generally regarded as insurance against persecution.

Then one day, out of the blue, the NKVD descended upon Anya's husband and dragged him away as he protested his innocence. Anya was found sobbing and shrieking in the street after the arrest, and was brought to our home by neighbours who tried to calm her. The event crushed us all. It was a portent.

We knew Anya's husband to be absolutely innocent of any disloyalty to the Soviet Government. But we never saw him again. He was shipped to the northern camps near the Arctic Circle. Later we learned from an inmate in the same camp, who was fortunate enough to survive and be returned home, that Stefan had died from hunger and cold there.

During the second half of April, following the seizure of Stefan, the iron claws of the NKVD reached into the schools. Teachers who had tolled all their lives, who had created and kept their institutions going in the most trying times, would be arrested and vanish without trace. One day my husband Demyan came home and reported:

"They took three away today. I'm afraid they'll be after me too."

Fateful Night

WE talked over the advisability of Demyan's absconding himself from town under some pretext until things quieted down. There were some who saved their lives in this manner, and even now I sometimes think that if my husband had only decided to go away our tragedy might have been averted. But there was no place in his home village that would provide safety for him. We concluded that, after all, his most secure haven was with my father with whom we were living.

On that fateful night, towards the end of April, I returned home from school about seven o'clock in the evening. My husband arrived soon after. My boy Oleg, who had just turned 10, was not home yet, and

MRS OKSANA KASENKINA'S OWN STORY

we were worried about him. When he finally showed up, he explained that he had gone to see a film.

"What about your homework?" I asked with annoyance.

"Oh, I finished it long ago," Oleg was an excellent student, and his marks in all subjects were straight A's.

We sat down to table. My husband was morose. He announced:

"Today they took the director himself away." We gasped. Demyan was teaching in the technical institute. After a while he added:

"And the teacher of geography, too."

I knew that geography instructor well. He was a veteran educator, with a large family, and very popular. Shocked, I exclaimed:

"Why? Why him?"

"What a question from you! Don't you know what's going on? Demyan rejoined sharply.

My sister Anya was sobbing. Sensing our mood, she got up and left.

Sudden Knock

I made the bed for Oleg. His little room was filled with cactus plants which my mother cultivated.

We occupied, together with my parents, their four-room cottage. My mother's hobby had always been flowers, and I inherited my interest in botany from her. I had ten palms in the house. Whenever there was need in town of flowers for a wedding or a funeral or some festival, they would come to mother.

My husband and I went to work to prepare the next day's lessons in botany from her. I had ten palms in the house. Whenever there was need in town of flowers for a wedding or a funeral or some festival, they would come to mother.

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our rooms topsy-turvy. They dug up our nest-egg, 1,200 rubles (roughly US\$600), the accumulation of our years of teaching in and out of regular hours and seasons. "Why so much money?" the chief asked. I told him that it represented our savings of a lifetime spent in educating the children of the people.

No gold, not even a single gold ring, was found in the house. The NKVD is ever on the look-out for gold, the possession of which is strictly forbidden. But they did find some silver spoons. "Huh," they sneered, "you've even got some silver put away."

"Take it," I flung at them. But they did not touch the silver or the money. And they found nothing of a political nature that would incriminate my husband. Nevertheless, they ordered him to get ready to go with them.

"Do you know whom you are taking away?" my boy burst out. "My papa is an honest teacher and never did any wrong!"

"Shut up, you milksop," the NKVD leader bellowed, "or we'll go after you, too."

Premonition of Evil

I tried to shame the men. "Stop and think what you are doing, grabbing innocent people, your own kind!" They laughed and told me to hold my tongue. Then they handed me a paper to sign, that the search had been properly conducted. I scrawled my signature on it. Although it was springtime, I gave my Demyan a heavy overcoat to take along. He was at first disinclined to take it and tried to reassure us, but I had a premonition of evil.

"It's all a misunderstanding," Demyan said as he was bidding us goodbye. "I'm sure it will be cleared up and I will return soon."

They led him away. There was no sleep the rest of the night. At dawn, at six o'clock that morning, I was already at the headquarters of the NKVD. How shocked I was to find a whole column of women weeping, all there to inquire for a husband or father or brother or son who had been seized in the night.

"There's no use waiting," the guard kept repeating to the anxious line. "There'll be no information today. Go home."

A Brave Woman

AFTER a while the women dispersed. I remained and stuck to my place.

"I won't leave here until I see the head man himself," I boldly declared over and over again, defying arrest.

"Who are you and what do you want?" I was finally asked by the guard.

"I won't tell you—I want to see the head man." One of the commanding officers of the NKVD eventually became aware of my argument with the guard, and I heard him say: "A brave woman who is she? I gave the guard my name."

"Kasenkina, eh?" he greeted me as I was ushered into the presence of the head man. "You want to know about your husband? A cultured man. He was no trouble at all. He has already signed a paper confessing to everything."

"Allow me to say to you that you are lying," I retorted quickly. "Demyan never confessed to anything, because he is not a criminal,

and I don't believe that he ever signed such a paper. And if he is a criminal, why don't you put him on trial, why don't you let me see the charges against him? What is it all about, this hounding of an honest teacher?"

"Forget your husband," the NKVD man advised with a mocking smile. "He's an enemy of the people. And you're a good teacher. Your father is a railway man. Stop seeking interviews, and forget your husband. He's already been shipped to Artemovsk. And you've still got your looks. Go and marry another man."

At Artemovsk

ARTEMOVSK, formerly known as Bakmut, was some 50 miles away from our town. First I had to find out something about the procedures there in handling the prisoners who were being garnered in by a conveyor system. We knew that all the goals were packed like barrels full of herring. I found a woman whose husband had been arrested earlier and who had been to Artemovsk. Then I had to learn the reason for my absence. I was determined to get to Demyan and to fight his case through.

In the course of the next three weeks I made three separate trips to the Artemovsk prison. I learned that after filing an application there one had to wait for one's turn in alphabetical order. Our initial "K" would not be reached for quite a while. I was told, so enormous was the NKVD catch.

I found myself in line, however, with the wife of the director of another school. She was informed that her husband was in the hospital, and the guard delivered to her a bundle of linen to take home. It was soaked in sweat and blood. She picked up her husband's shirt and on the neckband, lettered in blood, was this message:

"Pray, save us. I swear I'm innocent. I beg anyone in authority to save me."

I saw this message with my own eyes. The tormented woman took the shirt and travelled to Moscow with it, seeking justice. She thought she would get to Vyshinsky himself, the chief prosecutor. In a week she came back empty-handed.

Wailing Women

MY second trip to Artemovsk, in an effort to visit Demyan or to learn something about his fate, was also futile. I discovered that it would take four days before all the sentences of those with the initial "K" were announced. On my third visit I brought a bundle of linen for Demyan, but the gaolers refused to accept it.

"Away with you. It won't be needed," a guard shouted at me. My heart sank. There was bedlam in the prison waiting room, mostly filled with screaming and wailing women. Then there would be a hush when the announcer came in to read out: "So-and-so, dead. So-and-so to the Naryn Camps. So-and-so in the hospital. So-and-so to an isolation camp."

After an interminable period, I heard him say:

"Demyan Nikifor Kasenkina—to the Far Eastern camps."

I was sure it was a subterfuge, and that my husband had been executed.

by GILES

The melody limbers up . . .

ON HER WAY back to New York after attending the International Conference on Mental Hygiene in London, MISS CLARE MANN told us what her own science of MUSICAL THERAPY and RELAXATION can do for women suffering from nervous tension, frustration, general unhappiness, and/or overweight.

And that, explained Miss Mann, includes "just everybody."

THE PRIVATE conference at which the wonders were to be revealed took place on the eighth floor of Athenaeum Court in Piccadilly—an office-like suite furnished with antique chairs, one of which had an embowering habit of noisily shedding its back when sat upon. Present, a dozen women—one man, and another hovering shyly outside.

Miss Mann knows that we have NERVOUS TENSION, because in Britain we "don't complain much," "rarely smile," our hands never relax, and we are underdressed.

Similarly in America the perpetual smiling Miss Mann can discover this unfortunate malady in her fellow countrywomen because they "smile too much," "dream up trouble," "wiggle their ankles," "talk too loudly," and overdress.

We were cheered to hear, though, that at least on our side of the Atlantic we looked graceful when we sipped tea and smoked a cigarette.

At this point Miss Mann offered her cigarettes round, but no one was going to be responsible for killing that theory and all refused.

The lonely male was brave. "Have you nervous tension, too?" he inquired. "Of course," said Miss Mann.

BUT THE CURE is with you, "Think of yourself as a house," extolled our specialist, "every part of you built on top of the other, so that if one collapses it affects the whole structure"—with which she demonstrated an exercise, invisible to the naked eye, but so we were told, taking place behind her black blouse.

Perhaps the result was not exactly evident either, because there was no music.

AND MUSIC is most important—The Mann series of musical therapy gramophone records range from Gregorian chants to Boogie Woogie, each set "tuned in to your own emotional level," selected for you personally by Miss Mann—at six lessons for £3.

EVE PERRICK

NEW YORK LETTER:

PROHIBITION COME-BACK?

By FREDERICK COOK

BECAUSE they fear prohibition may be coming back, America's brewers, bartenders, union, bottle-makers and waiters are fighting it right across the country.

Local option has been quietly making such tremendous strides that already 25 percent of the American people live in areas where they cannot get a drink without becoming criminals.

Richard Aldrich, husband of Gertrude Lawrence, has just been made a full commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

Charlie Chaplin is guarding closely the plot of his new film.

All that is known yet is that it will have a theatrical background, will be made here instead of in England (as rumoured at one time), and that Chaplin will star in it. Chaplin is now on a diet to bring his weight down before he faces the cameras.

Latest fad among the girls here: prematurely grey hair. Some debutantes are having their hair dyed silver.

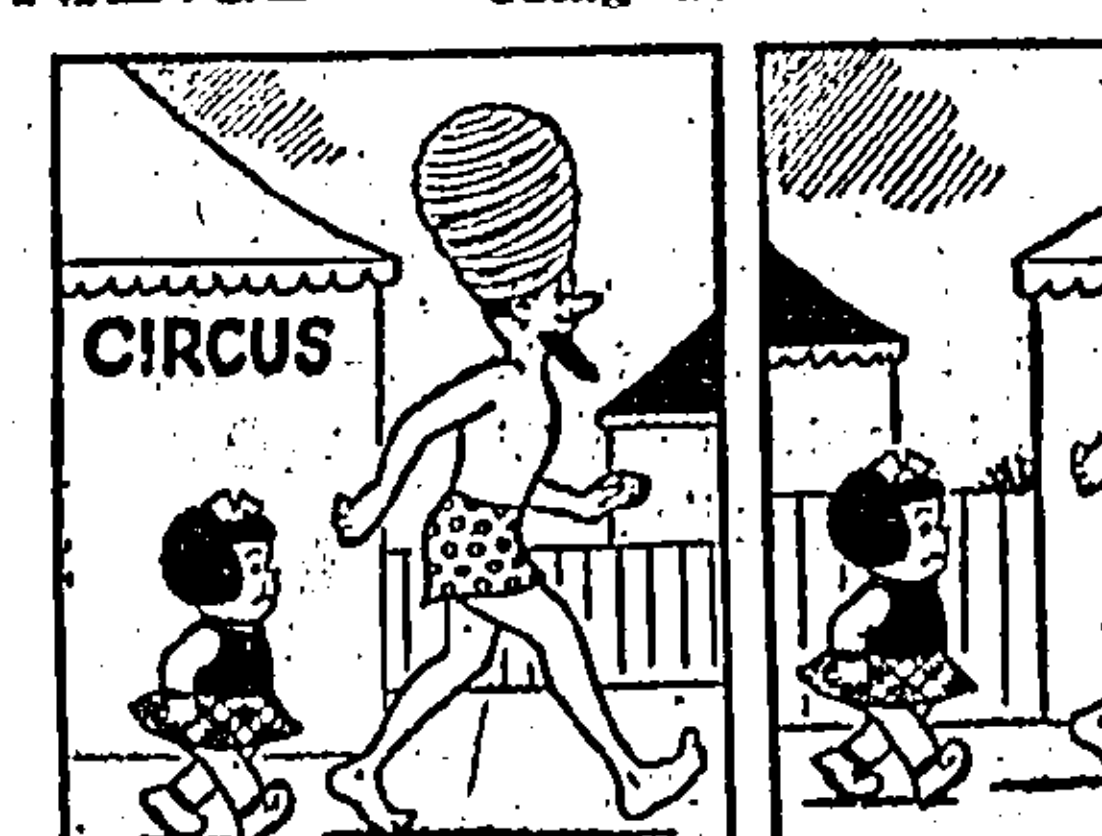
Men, meanwhile, are worrying about the rocketing cost of hair-cuts—4s. 6d. in New York and as high as 6s. 3d. in Washington, official fixed price (without tip).

One American wife in every four now earns extra money in an outside job. One in ten holds a job full-time. There are 325,000 women running their own businesses.

Did man ape ape, or did ape ape man?

Anthropologists here have been asking the question in all seriousness since Dr. Frank P. Wood, of California University, came home from Africa with a leg bone of the "man-ape." Authorities say this creature was taller than modern apes, but shorter than primitive man. It walked erect.

NANCY Using Your Head-Gear



By Ernie Bushmiller



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THE CESAREWITCH

Woodburn Wins In A Last Furlong Duel

BOOKMAKER CLEANS UP 66-1 ON EARLY BACKING

Newmarket, Oct. 13.—Lord Allendale's three-year-old colt Woodburn, starting well-backed at 100 to 9 and ridden by the Australian jockey, Edgar Britt, won a thrilling race for the long-distance handicap (2 1/4 miles) Cesarewitch here this afternoon.

Woodburn, trained in Yorkshire by Captain Elsey, just got the better of the last furlong-duel with William Hill's filly Vertencia to win by a neck, with the 50 to 1 outsider, Garter Club, finishing fast to take third place only half a length further away of 32 runners.

Vertencia started at 33 to 1.

Woodburn, by a former Derby winner, Bois Rouge, out of Sun Helmet, had been favourite until a few hours before the race when he went out in the market due to the furore for the Epsom-trained Now or Never, which started at 8 to 1.

As the field neared the finishing post Vertencia went into the lead, but the filly faltered when challenged by Woodburn, who finished strongly to score an exciting win. Woodburn covered the 2 1/4 miles in 3 minutes 52.4/5 seconds.

The heat was packed for the big race, which started a little late owing to the huge size of the field. First to show in front after a good start were Marlene, Davistan, Sports Master, Harlech and Grace Darling. Davistan was in front half a mile from the winning post, with Vertencia, Woodburn, Harlech, Sports Master, Grace Darling and Garter Club most prominent of the others.

At the Dishes—200 yards from the finish—Harlech led, closely followed by Vertencia, Woodburn, Garter Club, Grace Darling and Garter Club.

Going into the dip, Vertencia took the lead, but Woodburn challenged strongly to win by a neck.

FAVOURITE 13TH

Garter Club finished strongly to take third place. Feder was fourth, Harlech fifth and Grace Darling sixth. The favourite, Now or Never was 13th and Marlene was last.

The biggest winner on Woodburn was Mr Tommy Westhead, race-horse owner and bookmaker.

Racegoers at Newmarket were putting his winnings at over £160,000. His son said tonight: "They are exorbitant, but certainly the amount was well into five figures." He added that his father first backed Woodburn at 66 to 1, following the colt's performance in the Ascot Gold Vase last June, in which he finished third.—Reuters.

Chinese Swimming Championship

Several records were broken when the Hongkong Chinese Swimming Championships were held on October 10-11. The full results follow:

Men's 50 metres free style—1. Chan Chun-chun (YMCA); 2. Ng Nin (YMCA). Time: 28.8 secs.

Men's 100 metres free style—1. Ng Nin (YMCA); 2. Leung Tai-ping (Lai Tsun). Time: 64.4 secs.

Men's 400 metres free style—1. Chan Chun-nan (Lai Tsun); 2. Wong Kam-wah (Lai Tsun). Time: 21 mins. 57 secs. (record).

Men's 1,000 metres free style—1. Chan Chun-nan (Lai Tsun); 2. Wong Kam-wah (Lai Tsun). Time: 21 mins. 57 secs. (record).

Men's 100 metres breast stroke—1. Leung Hin-shing (Lai Tsun); 2. Yuen Yung-chak (YMCA). Time: 3 mins. 2 secs.

Men's 200 metres breast stroke—1. Leung Hin-shing (Lai Tsun); 2. Yuen Yung-chak (YMCA). Time: 7 mins. 54 secs. (record).

Men's 400 metres breast stroke—1. Leung Hin-shing (Lai Tsun); 2. Yuen Yung-chak (YMCA). Time: 15 mins. 30 secs. (record).

Men's 1,000 metres breast stroke—1. Leung Hin-shing (Lai Tsun); 2. Yuen Yung-chak (YMCA). Time: 33 mins. 30 secs. (record).

Women's 100 metres free style—1. Wong Yuen-jing (YMCA); 2. Leung Oi-mui (HKU). Time: 33 secs. (record).

Women's 200 metres free style—1. Wong Yuen-jing (YMCA); 2. Leung Oi-mui (HKU). Time: 1 min. 10 secs. (record).

Women's 400 metres free style—1. Wong Yuen-jing (YMCA); 2. Leung Oi-mui (HKU). Time: 2 mins. 30 secs. (record).

Women's 1,000 metres free style—1. Wong Yuen-jing (YMCA); 2. Leung Oi-mui (HKU). Time: 5 mins. 27 secs. (record).

Women's 200 metres breast stroke—1. Wong Yuen-jing (YMCA); 2. Leung Oi-mui (HKU). Time: 3 mins. 27 secs. (record).

Women's 400 metres breast stroke—1. Wong Yuen-jing (YMCA); 2. Leung Oi-mui (HKU). Time: 7 mins. 54 secs. (record).

Women's 1,000 metres breast stroke—1. Wong Yuen-jing (YMCA); 2. Leung Oi-mui (HKU). Time: 15 mins. 30 secs. (record).

Men's Individual Championship—Wong Yuen-jing (YMCA) 24 points (two records); Leung Oi-mui (HKU) 23 points (one record).

Men's Team Championship—1. Lai Tsun, 45 pts; 2. YMCA, 64 pts.

Women's Individual Championship—1. Wong Yuen-jing (YMCA) 24 points (two records); Leung Oi-mui (HKU) 23 points (one record).

Women's Team Championship—1. Lai Tsun, 45 pts; 2. YMCA, 64 pts.

Joint Team Championship—1. YMCA; 2. Lai Tsun.

Y.M.C.A. SPLASH NIGHT

The sixth in the series of "Splash" games organised by the European Y.M.C.A. will be held to-day, starting at 7.30 p.m., with dancing afterwards. As this is the last "splash" to count towards the Handicap Championship all swimmers are urged to attend. Watch the Notice Board for details of the Final Gala Night of the season to be held on Thursday, October 23 starting at 8 p.m.

Coming Events In The Sports World

TODAY

Football—Second Division League: Navy v. Police at Causeway Bay; CAA v. PCA at Boundary Street; Kitchener v. Tramways at Caroline Hill; University v. Talkoo at St. Joseph's.

Hockey—Civil Service v. Recreio at King's Park, 8.30 p.m.

Lawn Bowls—Open Singles: J. S. Lindolf v. W. C. Ogley at KBGC; J. A. da Luz v. R. F. Luz at Recreio (Both matches start at 5.15 p.m.).

TOMORROW

Swimming—Interport Swimming: Manila v. Hongkong (First Day) at the Victoria Recreation Club, 6.15 p.m.



Second Division Football

In a Second Division match played yesterday South China only just managed to beat the Dockyard by the only goal scored in the last few minutes.

In the other match, Kowloon Motor Bus beat the W.D. Chinese 8-2.

HOW THEY STAND

K.M. Bus	4	4	0	0	25	4	8
Chinese A.A.	4	4	0	0	21	3	8
South China	4	3	1	0	13	6	6
Tramways	4	3	1	0	9	11	6
Army (K'n)	4	3	0	1	11	4	5
Kitchener	4	1	0	3	6	4	5
P.C.A.	4	2	1	0	10	13	4
St. Joseph's	4	2	0	2	12	11	4
Talkoo	4	2	0	2	10	10	4
Navy	4	1	1	1	11	4	3
Police	4	1	1	1	7	11	3
W.D. Chinese	4	1	0	1	7	10	3
University	4	0	2	1	1	13	1
Solicitors	4	0	4	1	6	13	1
Club	4	0	3	0	2	16	0
Dockyard	4	0	4	0	1	22	0

CLUB'S SECOND ELEVEN

The following will represent the Club 2nd XI against the Navy at the Club Ground on Saturday, October 17: Captain, Taylor; A. Mackenzie; Locke; Fowler; Onagari; Macdonald; Urquhart; A. H. Mackenzie; McAdam; Gibson. Kickoff: 3.30 p.m.

MATCH POSTPONED

The game in the Second Division Football League between University and Talkoo which was scheduled to be played at the latter's ground to-day, has been postponed.

RUGBY INTERPORT

It is proposed, says the Straits Times, writing on Rugby football, to visit Hongkong in January and play a number of interport matches there against representative civilian and Services sides.

No definite arrangements have yet been made, but it is thought that the trialists the team will probably travel to Hongkong and back by plane.

Rugger Results

London, Oct. 13.—The results of rugby matches played today were:

COUNTY MATCHES			
Berkshire	8	Oxfordshire	12
Norfolk and Suffolk	6	Cambridge and Essex	10

AUSTRALIAN TOUR

Cumberland 5 Australians 4

YORKSHIRE CUP

Semi-Finals

Castelford 0 Wakefield T. 5

Bradford N. 7 Hunslet 5

—Reuters.



COR! HE CALLED IT LIVING ENTERTAINMENT



CRICKET INTERPORTERS RETURN

Hongkong's Interport cricketers returned from Shanghai yesterday evening in a specially chartered Hongkong Airways plane, flushed with victory and all of one opinion—it had been an exciting match from start to finish, probably one of the most exciting ever.

In the above picture, taken at Kai Tak by the Telegraph Staff Photographer are (left to right) Gerry Gosano, Archie Zimmerman, N. Hart-Baker, M. M. Little, A. M. Prata, H. Owen Hughes, Lieut. A. S. Septo, F. Howarth, and the ten m's umpire and scorer.

Majority opinion, though far from being unanimous, was that Hongkong had won by grand bowling and inspired fielding against a side that was up to the standard of Shanghai Interport teams in the best days of Interport cricket.

Pointed to as the hero of the match was Gerry Gosano whose four spectacular catches at silly leg and silly mid-on, it is said, will survive in legend at many an Interport dinner to come.

PROMISING NEWCOMER

Picked out as Shanghai's most promising newcomer to the Interport side was the Australian left-hander, D. Barrett, who opened in the first Shanghai innings and was top-scorer in both with knocks of 38 and 9.

There was almost unanimity here too with reservations for the fact that the other newcomers had little opportunity to impress. It was on the subject of fielding that unanimity was lacking.

While Gosano did make four spectacular catches and the fielding generally in the second innings was referred to as inspired, it had not been so brilliant, some said, during Shanghai's first knock. There were dark tales even of four muffed catches that allowed Shanghai to get into three figures.

The wicket, it was affirmed, kept wearing only too surprisingly well.

GOLF AT FANLING

Championship Won By D. A. O. Davies

Fanling had a busy week-end with the Colony Championship on Saturday and the Interport against Shanghai on Sunday and Monday.

The Championship was won by Mr D. A. O. Davies with a score of 156 after a play off with Mr K. S. Kinghorn. The play-off was of three holes.

Runners-up in the competition were: Mr G. G. D. Carlier with 157 followed by two Shanghai visitors Messrs Mackinnon and Needham with 158.

The best scratch scores on the two courses were won by Mr Mackinnon on the Old and Mr Carter on the New. The 36 hole Nett prize was obtained by Mr N. A. Brown with 147 and the individuals course prizes by Mr E. Bathurst on the Old and Mr I. Aucott on the New.

INTERPORT THRILLS

The Interport produced some very exciting golf, the issue being in doubt till the very end. Shanghai won 4 of the singles to three for Hongkong, one being halved. This was a bitterly fought out battle between Mr Lissaman of Hongkong and Mr Macdonald of Shanghai, 34 of the 36 holes being hotly contested.

The fourball matches resulted in two wins for Hongkong, one for Shanghai with one halved. The result was virtually decided on the last green of the leading match where Mr Mackinnon was human enough to miss a five-foot putt for a half which would have given Shanghai the victory.

The Bogey competitions on both courses resulted in wins for Mr J. D. Mackie on the Old with a return of 2 up, and Mr D. Hung on the New with All Square.

Hongs are reminded that entries for the Victory Cup close on October 31. Entry lists are posted at all club houses and in the Hongkong Club.

HKFC TEAM

The following will represent the H.K.F.C. v Police on Saturday at the Club ground at 5 p.m.: Leck; Henderson, Strange; Ritchie, Forrow, Beck; Barclay, Baker, Nelson, Kiernan, Dickford.

There was one bad patch bowling from the northern end which caused the ball to fly. Fast bowlers were required to win and Hongkong had two, Howarth and Septo.

The reception was as royal as Shanghai's new laws allowed. Competition was keen and consensus of opinion is that Interport cricket is as much alive as ever it was.

NEW US TENNIS CHAMPION MOST COLOURFUL PLAYER

American amateur tennis, which looked so anaemic a few weeks ago, is bursting with vigour today—and will continue healthy as long as new national champion Richard Gonzales continues to play his normal game, writes Cornelius Ryan.

It is possible that Gonzales will be the greatest and most colourful player the game ever has known. That's a lot of territory, but the 20-year-old Los Angeles star has the possibilities; physically he has everything. He is six feet two inches tall, weighs 192 pounds, is broadshouldered, ballbatted and strong-legged. He has stamina and fighting spirit, as he proved in his 8-6, 11-9, 6-0, 6-3 conquest of Czech Jaroslav Drobny in the USA semi-finals. It was the favoured Drobny who cracked and gave up.

Most writers thought that it was Drobny's temperament which cost him the victory, for Drobny still was playing steady tennis. Gonzales when he gave up in the third set.

A couple of close calls by linesmen had gone against Drobny. But that had happened to Gonzales, too, but he was unperturbed. And several times, when Gonzales had a good point or even a set point and fine shot by Drobny brought the score back to deuce, Gonzales would grin broadly, but ruefully at the galleries, shake his racket in mock admonition to Drobny, and then pause for a wisecrack with a linesman.

The crowd loved it, and Gonzales never became tense. It was the silent, worrying Drobny who cracked. Gonzales made plenty of errors, but basically he has a great array of shots. He hits a confident sharp backhand, and his forehand is powerful and accurate.

He can volley well, and his service is in the best California tradition—tremendous speed.

Despite his championship, he still is inexperienced. He is 20 years old, born in Los Angeles of Mexican parents and therefore an American citizen.

His skin is dark and a four-inch scar on the right side of his face detracts little from his dashing appearance. His teeth are gleaming white and even, and a spectator in the top row can see Pancho's broad grin on the centre court. He is married to a Mexican girl, and they expect a baby in January.

BEHAVIOUR PROBLEM

Pancho once was a behaviour problem, and his mother feared he would join one of the young Mexican bands of "zoot suiters" which committed vandalism in Los Angeles in the early 1940's. Mrs Gonzales saved Pancho by buying him a tennis racket.

He played on the public courts, and found that far more fun than petty crime. But he still wasn't a model youngster.

He quit high school after two and a half years because "I simply didn't like it." He was playing in California junior tournaments then, and was suspended by the tennis authorities.

He went into the navy, then, served in the south Pacific, and was forgiven by the tennis lenders when he came back.

He won nothing last year, but in 1948 he won the national play court title, then the New Jersey state crown, and the important Southampton Invitational.

He admits 'he didn't have much hope of winning the national title, but he was willing to try.

BASEBALL

YANKEES OUT TO SET UP A "MURDERERS' ROW"

Oakland, California, Oct. 13.—Colourful Casey Stengel, who talked "nine old men" into the 1948 Pacific Coast League pennant, today gave up a remunerative lifetime job to risk the uncertainties of Major League managing again.

Stengel, in taking over as the pilot of New York Yankees, cheerfully undertook one of the toughest jobs in baseball confident he can escape the unhappy fate of his predecessors.

He will bring to the Yanks a penchant for "masterminding" from the bench and a "revolving door" technique of substitutions that worked like a charm—sometimes—in the Pacific Coast League.

But Casey will never find in New York the free hand and enthusiastic support from his fans and bosses that he won in three years with his boisterous "gashouse gang" from Oakland.

HIS OWN TICKET

Casey wrote his own ticket with the Yanks. He was the town hero, win or lose, and that he won more than he lost had only little to do with it. He is one of the great showmen of baseball.

Fifty-one year old Stengel will face some of the same problems with the Yanks that he conquered at Oakland—a heavy batting club with few young stars and many "old" veterans addled with a creaking inconsistent pitching staff.

The power-hitting he developed at Oakland gave a strong hint that the New York management looks to Casey to turn out another "murderers' row" in the Yankee Stadium.—United Press.

BILL VEECK SPIKES A RUMOUR

Cleveland Oct. 13.—President Bill Veeck of Cleveland Indians today spiked at least temporarily, rumours, that he will leave the Tribe for another baseball post and grinned, "I'm not going anywhere."

Rumours have been strong that Veeck will leave Indians and either go into the racing business, buy Chicago Sox or buy St. Louis Browns.

But Veeck tried his best to stop the current rumour crop with the lone statement: "I'm just not going anywhere, but here."

His manager, Lou Boudreau, also appeared to be set with Indians for at least another year.

Although Veeck once attempted to get rid of him as manager, Lou's contract runs through 1949 and Boudreau undoubtedly will be back as shortstop and manager of the Tribe next year.

The World Series top hero, Gene Bearden, will barnstorm with Satchel Paige. Later he expects to get a tryout in the movies. Bob Feller has decided against barnstorming.

Three Indians from the West Coast, Bob Lemon, Johnny Bernier and Walt Judnich will play some exhibition baseball along the Pacific Coast. Al Rosen, infielder, will be married next Sunday in Kansas City.—United Press.

OPEN BOWLS RESULTS

In the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs quarter-final played yesterday, W. Hong Sling and A. M. Omar beat L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro 22-21.

Results of the Open Singles were: K. M. Omar beat F. X. M. da Silva 22-21; C. S. Rosset beat D. Rozario 22-4.

ARMY'S BOXING PROSPECTS

Seventy-two boxers paraded at Aldershot on October 7, all anxious to do well in the biggest talent-spotting trials put on by the Army since the war.

Success at Aldershot means a chance of representative and perhaps international honours in the coming season. Likely three of last season's Army champions are still serving.

They are heavyweight Jack Gardner, bantamweight Peter Morrison and Donald Scott, Olympic Games cruiserweight finalist.

Scott is awaiting an operation to his nose, injured in the Olympic and unlikely to be boxing until later in the season.

The Star capture of the season seems to be Gunner D. Bell, Ulster flyweight with a most impressive championship and international record in Ireland.

Bell has twice won against American and, with flyweights even rarer than usual this season, Army have high hopes of him capturing ABA honours for them.

George Williams of West Ham, bantamweight Peter Morrison and Donald Scott, Olympic Games cruiserweight finalist.

Williams, second string welter against Denmark, was officially demobilised only a few minutes before the Parliamentary announcement extending the period of national service.

Week-End Softball

Ten games will be played off this week-end as the season enters its third lap. The Americans-Saints tussle and the Recreio-Canadians tangle in the Senior Loop provide the drawing cards. The full schedule is as follows:

SENIOR LEAGUE

Sunday

At C.B.A.: 2.30 p.m.—Recreio v. Canadians. Umpires: Wing Lee, F. W. Hollands, R. Sequeira.

At Recreio: 9.30 a.m.—HKFC v. VRC. Umpires: E. Healy, Bob McGowan, Abong, 11 a.m.—Americans v. Saints. Umpires: Chas. Figueiredo, Azedo, Camoes, 1 p.m.—Recs v. Khasas. Umpires: Lawrence, Bob Porter, Ali, 2.30 p.m.—Chung Hwa v. Filipinos. Umpires: A. R. Razack-Harvey Abbas-Ebrahim, 4 p.m.—Oversea Chinese v. Police. Umpires: Dick Chung, E. Mason, A. Smirke.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Sunday

At C.B.A.—4 p.m.—Wilcats v. Canadians. Umpires: Billy Soares, Goncalves, D. Heneides.

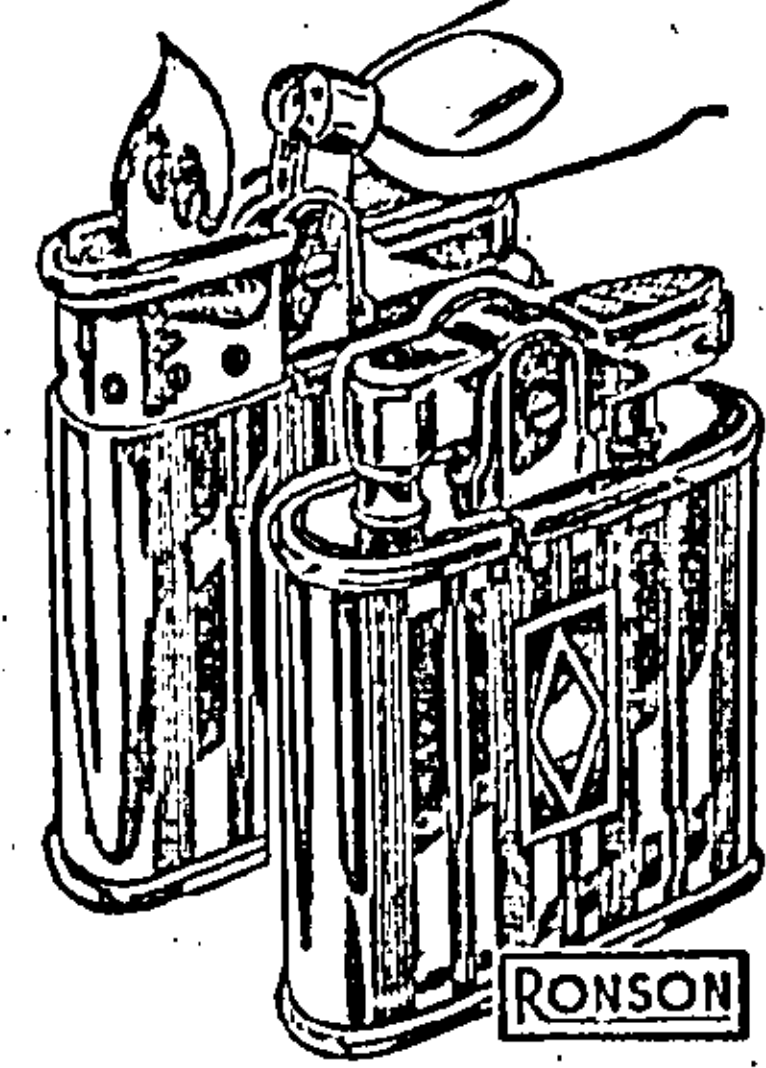
JUNIOR LEAGUE

Saturday

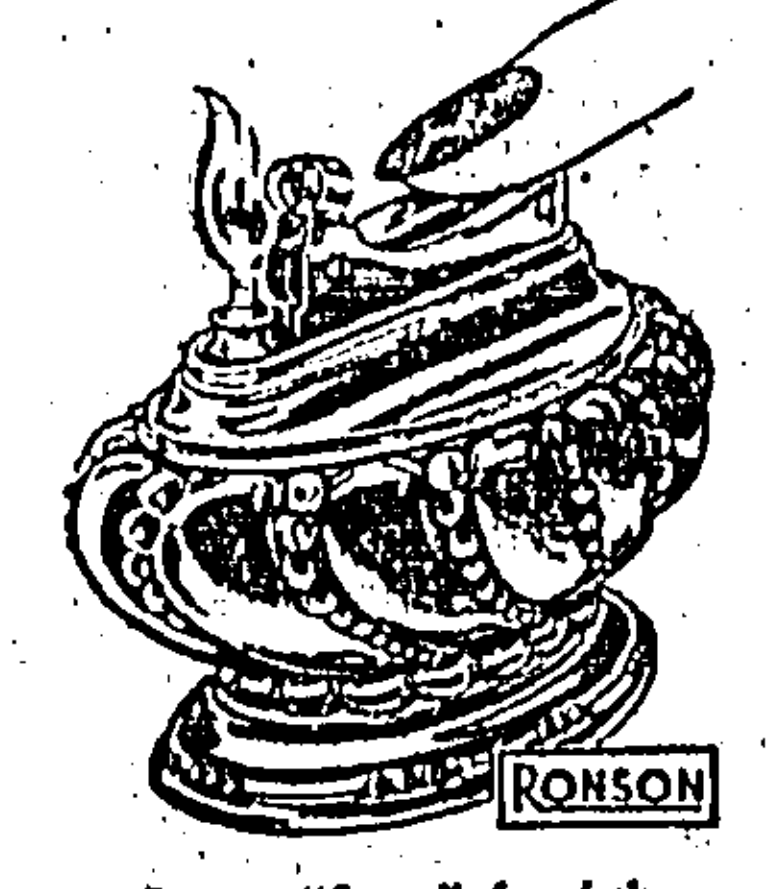
At Recreio: 2.30 p.m.—Graves v. Vikings. Umpires: Philo, Heneides, Franco, Higgs, Victor, Mahawks v. Wildfires, 4 p.m.—Umpires: Bill Silva, Yvanovich, Hutchinson.

At C.B.A.: 1 p.m.—Recs v. Jaguars. Umpires: Bill Woo, Diets and D. Dabida.

For Anniversaries • Weddings • All Gift Occasions



Ronson "Whirlwind", the 2 in 1 lighter with disappearing ring windshield



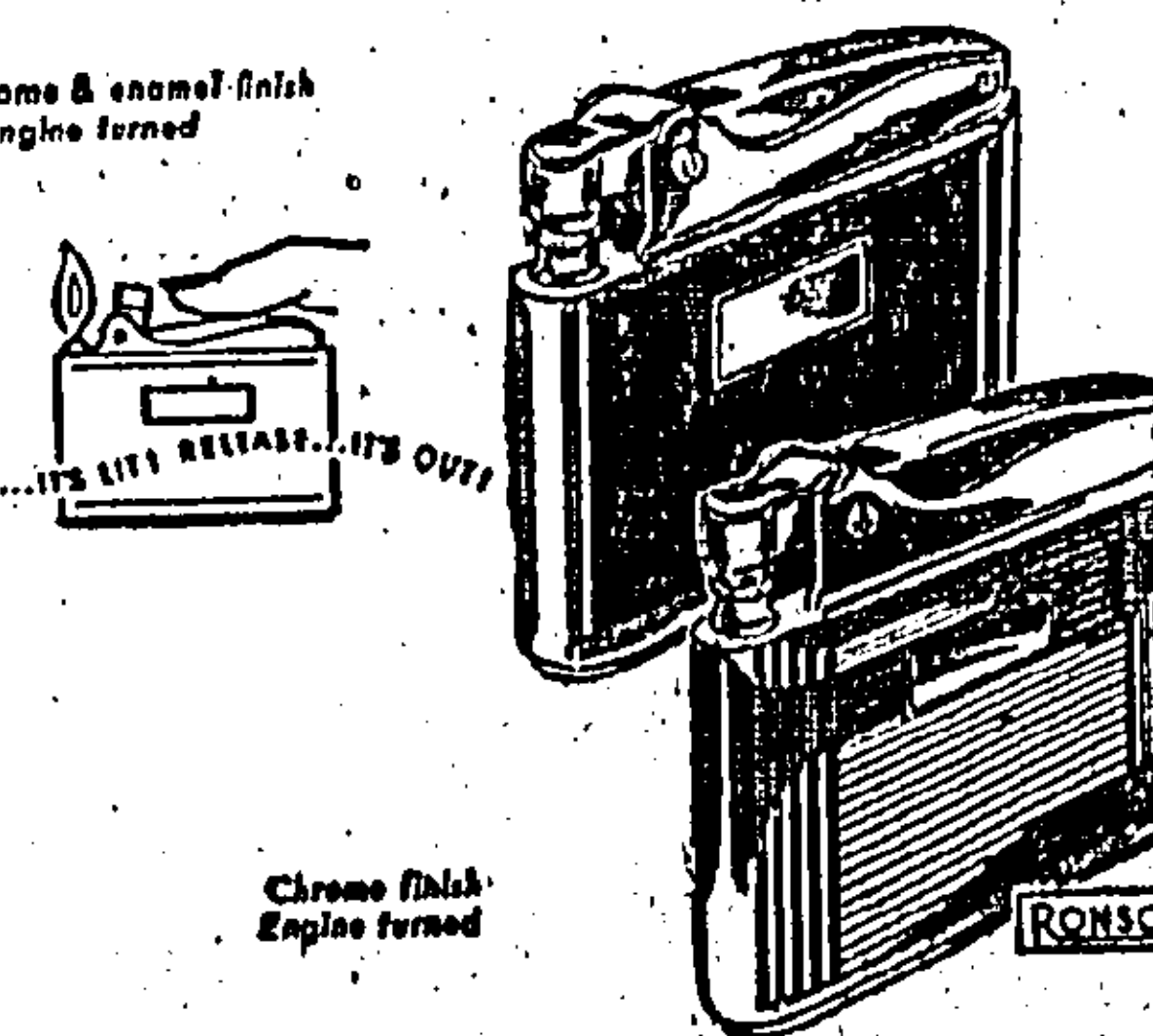
Ronson "Crown" for desk or table... in heavy silver, plating

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

BORN today, you must learn at an early age to curb and control your impulses if you are to reach the high goal which should be yours by right of birth. You have a keen and alert mind; tremendous physical energy to get a job done; and capabilities which, when developed, can become outstanding.

Your memory for facts is unusual. It is likely that you will be fond of history, being able to recount events with their proper dates with great ease. Make use of this gift for it is not an ordinary one. All types of research intrigue you and if you specialise in some field of learning you may soon become a noted authority. Against one thing, however, you must be warned. Never crowd your mind with the unpleasant things or you will not leave room enough for happy memories. Cultivate instead, an optimistic and happy outlook on life.

You are very positive and once you have made up your mind, you are not one to change easily. You are rather too practical and matter of fact and have little use for those who build castles in the air.

You are not one to wear your heart on your sleeve, and when it comes to love and romance, you are very serious. Once you have given your love it is for always. If a man, it may take you a long time to "pop the question"; if a woman, a long time to give your answer.

You may anticipate a legacy during your middle twenties and if you are wise, you will use this to further your ambitions since such an opportunity is not likely to come to you more than once.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Proceed cautiously in all business transactions. There may be need for retrenchment. If you are wise, you will not over-expand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Postpone business expansion until some later date, but if planning something constructive, continue these activities cautiously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Avoid working at cross purposes. Make concessions to avoid conflict in both social and business affairs. Be diplomatic now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be conservative and avoid being too adventuresome when it comes to financial expansion of any kind. Hold your assets carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Guard against mishaps. This is not a day for expansion. Guard against loss and protect all your interests carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—You have a decided advantage over others today and may safely embark upon some new project if you have scrutinized it carefully.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—If you are cautious when it comes to making important decisions and then act upon them conservatively, you can make good progress now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Work which involved dealing with the public seems more favoured than many other types of endeavour just now. Make progress, even if rather slow.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—New plans look good. Act upon them if they augur well for your future. A journey, begun today, can also bring some business improvement.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Adverse tendencies outbalance the good ones today, so be conservative and thoughtful in everything, and you can avert trouble.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If entertaining, be very careful that you do not incur too much expense. Be thrifty and you can have just as good a time without straining the budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Exert caution when it comes to increased expenditures, but be progressive and continue the development of yesterday's plans.

RECORDED MUSIC:

HAUNTING WAGNER SONGS PERFECTLY SUNG

By DELOS SMITH

To butter up the pretty, young wife of his best friend for the purpose of seduction, Wagner set five of his poems to music. That is illuminating background for listening to the five songs, which include the familiar "Traume" and "Serenade," now recorded by Eileen Farrell, soprano, accompanied by Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra. (RCA Victor; three 12-inch.)

Such sensuousness! Miss Farrell augments a vocal magnificence with a full scale of emotional realisation. Stokowski floats her yearning, vivifying tones on Wagner's haunting harmonies with knowing skill. In addition, the recording is nearly perfect. All this makes for a listening experience, and an understanding of why Frau Mathilda Wesendonck is said to be immortalised also in the passionate music of "Tristan and Isolde."

"The Blessed Damozel"

To couple Wagner and Debussy is appropriate when it is the Debussy of "The Blessed Damozel," a setting of Rossetti's poem for female voices and orchestra. That was the young Debussy who was so heavily under the Wagnerian influence he used many a gob of "Parsifal" in materialising his damozel, although she is infused, too, with the ingredients which were to be distilled later into pure Debussy.

For this recording of an interesting if not wholly engrossing work, we are indebted to Bidu Sayao, soprano; Rosalind Nadel, contralto—a new voice on records and a pleasing one; the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Women's Chorus of the University of Pennsylvania. (Columbia; three 12-inch.) Miss Sayao's singing of the Damozel is exquisitely ethereal. The chorus is not quite up to professional standards although adequate.

Radio Hongkong

6. Programme Summary: 6.01, "Off the Shelf," 6.30, The New Mayfair Orchestra; 7.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio); 8.00, World and Home News (London); 8.30, The University Programme, "Social Science," No. 2, "Economic," by J. R. Hicks (H.K.); 9.30, Law and Landauer on Two Planes; 9.45, "Concerto," Double Concerto in A Minor, Op. 102 (Brahms); 10.00, "Hearts," Emanuel Feuermann (Cello) and the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy; 10.15, "A Play Wanted on Voyage," by Jack Shepherd, Episode 7; 10.30, "The School," The Hong Kong Stage Club by Jack Shepherd (Studio); 10.45, "Serenade," to the Stars, Queen, Piano, Violin and Vocal (Orchestra); 11.00, World and Home News (London); 11.15, "Weather Report," 11.30, "Music," 11.45, "Opera House," 12.00, "Composers Cavalcade," featuring the Music of A. Hoffmann played by Anton and Broadcasting Orchestra (ORNS); 12.15, "Radio Newswave" (London); 12.30, "Weather Report and Close Down."

POCKET CARTOON



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

CERTAIN papers of a confidential nature have come into my hands. (Ask me no more. Such things happen today.)

These documents reveal a state of affairs so alarming and so mysterious that it is obviously my duty to make them public. They tell a strange story of intrigue and horror in which are involved our old friend Colonel Egham of the Secret Service and that most baffling of all international adventures, Dingli-Poos, the Tibetan Venus. The story concerns the attempt of a Foreign Power to possess itself of the design for a rocket-propelled flying tank capable of dropping submarines into the sea—for peaceful purposes. Read on tomorrow.

Clinching the matter

FORTHRIGHT Dame Ottersbody said yesterday: "I don't see why it is any more extraordinary to be followed by a tiny Mongolian milkman on a steam driven four-wheeled egg than by a flaming double-headed camel on cardboard roller-skates. What is there, is there. What isn't, isn't. And as to which, everybody must decide for himself. What I see, I see. What I don't I don't."

Art for Bumpimov's sake

THE Bulgarian artist Stracez has been rapped over the knuckles for ideological treason. His large picture of Gottwald and Thorez at the Belgrade meeting showed several men in the crowd wearing ties and collars. This attempt to counter class-consciousness by presenting the proletariat in the costume of filthy Fascists has been condemned by the Komsovol. Stracez at once set to work to delete all collars and ties from his picture.

Why have dull nostrils?

IF you want your nostrils to shine like a floodlit building, use SNIBBO. The girl with the dull nostrils does not realise the Snibbo contains metagrobolium and cresote in equal parts. Nor does she notice how men avoid her. Then one day she uses Snibbo, and her whole personality changes overnight. Dazzled by her gleaming nostrils, the sons and heirs of all the best families flock round her like wildgeon round an estuary. (Advt.)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. The Austrian archduke who was assassinated there in 1914, which event started the first World War.
2. Wood-engraving, dating from the 15th century.
3. Polyandry.
4. William Shakespeare.
5. The London Daily News.
6. Name of a palace, generally used to designate the Italian government.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

RUBBER MARKET QUIET & FIRM

New York, Oct. 13.—The rubber market here today was quiet and firm, both in physicals and futures, and prices closed 30 to 42 higher on sales totalling 38 contracts.

ARGENTINA EXTORTING HIGH PRICES

Liverpool, October 13.—The Corn Trade News said today that Russia is joining Argentina as one of the nations trying to extort high grain prices from Britain on the strength of world grain shortage.

It said that Argentina was asking more than double and Russia about one and a half times the American price.

The weekly said: "So long as Russia insists on high arbitrary prices in barter deals, it will be difficult for us to come to terms. We have to give too much in exchange. Our own manufactured goods are sold at world prices determined by competitive conditions, and the terms of the trade must always be against us if our imports cannot be acquired at prices similar to those determined."

It added: "Even countries which had bought Argentine wheat on credit have refused to take delivery while the price debited against them is so much higher than that quoted on the other supplying countries, and while American wheat is freely available under ERP. Whether Argentina's policy can be maintained much longer remains to be seen, but there are indications that at least in coarse grain, the Government is weakening and is more willing to sell at American prices. Possibly, the Argentine wheat price will be brought down in the new year if the growing crops are successful.—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

The Hongkong stock market was extremely quiet this morning, and only four deals were put through, the value of which was \$39,025.

Details and noon prices follow:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS
GOVT. LOANS		
3½% (1948)	100	101½
BANKS		
Bank of China	2000	
INSURANCES		
Canal	200	
Union	77½	
DOCKS, ETC.		
K. Wharf (O)	134½	
K. Wharf (N)	132	
LAND, ETC.		
HK Hotel	1420	
UTILITIES		
Tram	20	
Star Ferry	125	20 100/3 120
C. Light (O)	1920	20 500 9 1920
Electric	30	
Stores, ETC.		
Dairy (O)	42	100 41
COTTONS		
Ewo	16	750 9 10½

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

New York, Oct. 13.—The following prices were quoted in the metal market here today:—
(American 90-10 percent) in bulk of carload lots, F.O.B. New York, \$50.30-32.15
Tin, Grade "A" (99.5 percent or higher), \$1.03
Tungsten, powdered (99-99.9 percent), 2.90
Wolframite (Chinese ore containing tungsten trioxide), \$2.50-24.00
Copper, electrolytic, Export, \$23.50-24.00
F.A.S. New York, per lb., 21.25 cents
Zinc (Prime Western, New York), 15.95
Manganese (Electrolytic, 99.9 percent Manganese), \$1.00
River, per lb., \$1.00
Hankow, regular assortment, \$1.00
Iron ore (65 percent iron), \$1.00
Superior, per long ton, \$15.00-16.00
(Messabi) (Minnesota), \$15.00-16.00

SCRAP METALS
The following prices were quoted for scrap:—
Copper, F.O.B. per ton, \$15.00-15.75
Lead, F.O.B. per ton (heavy), 17.00-18.00
Steel, F.O.B. per ton (No. 1), 30.00-32.00
Heavy smelting, \$30.00-32.00
—United Press.

CHINA PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 13.
Aniseed Oil, per lb. F.O.B., \$4.00-4.25
Cassia Oil, per lb. F.O.B., 2.00-2.25
Aster Aster, per lb. F.O.B., 3.50-3.75
Sandalwood, in drums, depending on quality, 13.00 nominal
Tung Oil, in tank cars, 21½ cents
F.O.B. New York, per lb., 21½ cents
Beryllium, (10 to 12 percent), 24.00-28.00
Molybdenum (90 percent), 0.45
per lb.

BRISTLES
Bristles, F.O.B. New York, per lb., as follows:—
Hankow, regular assortment, \$4.50-5.00 nom.
Chungking, regular assortment, 2.25
Shanghai, regular assortment, 2.00
Tientsin, 20's shorts, 0.50
Tientsin, 20's regular, 10.00-11.00
—United Press.

U.S. Steel Output

New York, Oct. 13.—American Steel production set a peacetime record in the first nine months of this year at 64,987,478 tons.—Reuter.

The market was influenced by higher London cables and the paucity of shipment offerings owing to the Singapore holiday, also by the evidence of better factory and stockpiling demand. There are unconfirmed rumours that the United States has submitted a counter-bid to the Russian offer for Ceylon's entire output, which failed to arouse much interest.

Derivatives after the close of business indicated that the market is ready to extend its rise, given the least encouragement.

Prices closed as follows:—
October (in cents per 100) 21.05 nominal
November 21.03
December 21.10 traded
January (1949) 21.03 nominal
February 21.20
March 21.72 traded
April 21.22 nominal
May 21.20 bid
June 21.45 nominal
July 21.25
August 21.20
September 21.20
October 21.20
November 21.20
December 21.15
—United Press.

LONDON FUTURES
London, Oct. 13.—Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follows:—
October/December (in pence per 100) 133/16
January/March 133/4
April/June 133
—United Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 13.
Argentine Peso (Official) \$2.04
Argentine Peso (Unofficial) 2.04
Australia 0.220
Belgium 0.31
Canada 0.230
Chile 0.631
Czechoslovakia 0.032½
France 0.032½
India 0.032½
Mexico 0.032½
New Zealand 0.031
Peru 0.031
Portugal 0.031
South Africa 0.031
Sweden 0.031
Switzerland 0.031
Uruguay 0.031
Venezuela 0.031
Shanghai (per 100) 2.00
Batavia 0.031
Singapore 0.031
Hongkong 0.031
—United Press.

FOUND NOTE

New York, Oct. 13.—The British pound note was quoted in the unofficial market here today at US\$1.72.—United Press.

ZURICH EXCHANGE
Zurich, Oct. 13.—The following exchange rates were quoted in this market today:—
Swiss Francs
Argentine Peso 0.45
U.S. dollar 0.38
Sterling 0.20
French Franc 0.50
—United Press.

London Stock Exchange

London, Oct. 13.—The London stock market today opened with a £25 jump in the price of deferred stock of British Electric Traction to a peak of £2,005 for £100 par value.

There is a firm belief that the Labour Government pays liberally when it nationalises private concerns, and several syndicates have gone to the limit of the estimated break-up value of this big holding company, which controls some 6,500 passenger coaches and buses and on which the Government has its eye. The market is convinced that the break-up value will be high and is also convinced that the company's tough-minded chairman, Harold C. Drayton, will put up a hard fight as to the purchase terms.

Other industrialists, outside the charmed circle of "nationalisation stocks," were idle, with gains and losses of a few pence.

British Government stocks are now at around highest levels for eight months, but to-day they took a breathing spell, with prices relapsing 1/10th or 1/4th.

European stocks were dull, with Polish 7½ down one point to 55.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local inter-bank exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
Sterling pound note (per £1) 13.00
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.13
Gold bars (per 100) 314.00
Sic. piastres (per 100) 10.75
Pia. liras (per 100) 25.50
NEI guilders (per 100) 30.40
GOLD YUAN
The value of the gold yuan dropped in the open market this morning, and was available at 52 cents (Hongkong) to one yuan.

LESSON HAND

No Definite Rules Makes Play Difficult

None	W	N	E	S
8743	10	10	10	10
703	10	10	10	10
10587	10	10	10	10
02	10	10	10	10

Lesson Hand—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 Pass 3 Pass
3 Pass 4 N.T. Pass
5 Pass 5 Pass
Opening—10 29

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

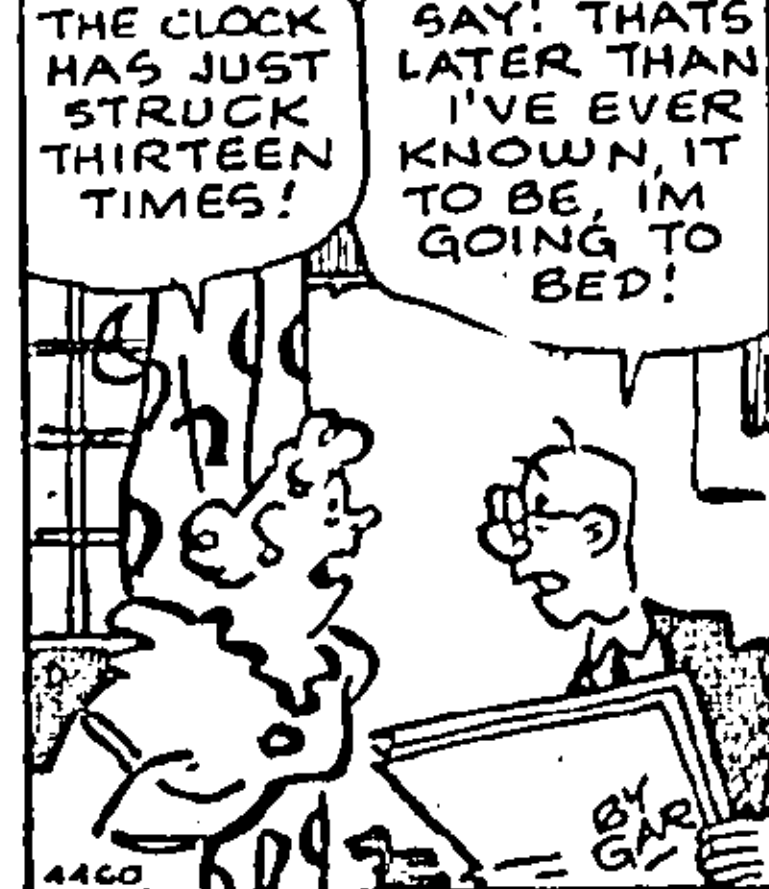
BRIDGE teachers tell me that with concentration, anyone can learn how to bid in a reasonably short time, but they agree that the play of the hand is difficult for most people. I can well understand this, because there are no set rules.

Take today's hand, for example. If dummy holds the K 9 7 2, and you hold the A Q 10 5 3, the correct play to keep from losing a trick is to lay down the ace. Then you will be able to finesse either hand out of the jack.

But that is because you hold the ten-spot. When you are missing the ten, as in today's hand, a study of the situation will show you that you cannot lay down the ace. If the four trumps to the jack-ten are in the West hand, you never can pick them up. And if they are in the East hand, you must first play toward the king.

Declarer wins the opening lead of the club ten with the queen in dummy and cashes the king of spades. When West shows out, South leads dummy's nine of spades. East has to cover with the ten, so declarer wins with the queen, goes back over to dummy and leads the seven of spades. East covers with the jack and declarer wins with the ace. Now the last trump is picked up and declarer has the balance of the tricks.

DUMB BELLS



Check Your Knowledge

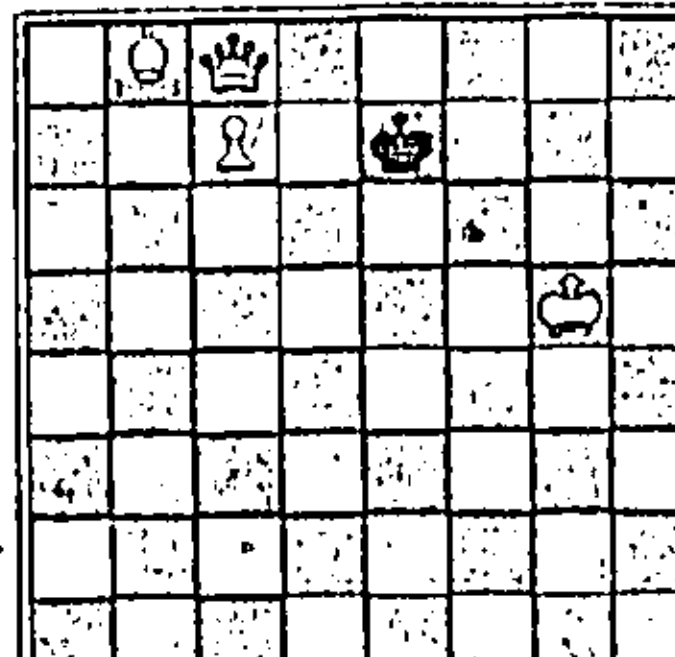
- For what is the city of Sarajevo famous?
- What was the early form of engraving?
- Possession by a woman of more than one husband is known as—?
- Who married Ann Hathaway?
- Of what London newspaper was Charles Dickens the first editor?
- What is the Quirinal?

(Answers on Column 5)

CHESS PROBLEM

By R. H. BARRON

Black: 1 piece.

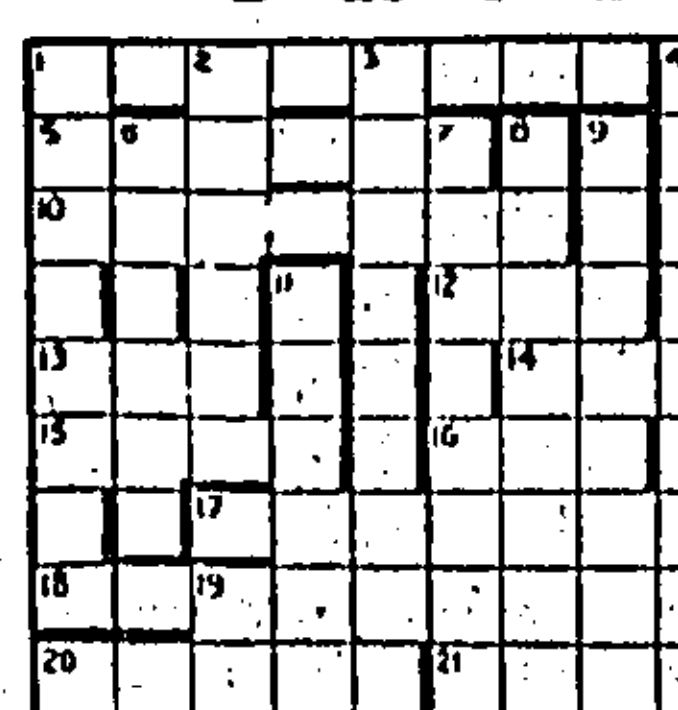


White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-K15; threat 2. Q-N6.
2. B-K6; 2. Q-K13; 3. B-K14; 2. Q-Q5; 1. B-N5; 2. Q-B7.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Dress act (anagram). (8)
5. Hold in higher estimation. (10)
10. Pupil. (7)
12. With a comb it would be a crypt. (8)
14. Quany-cloth. (8)

Down
1. Lends lip to become grand. (8)
2. Stretcher. (10)
3. Emotional link. (9)
4. They may drive one to power, fame or excellence. (11)
5. Exposure. (6)
6. Unduly careless. (8)
7. Sacred story set to music. (10)
8. Earth for a change. (5)
9. This is a summons to appear. (8)
10. Ado. (6)
11. Degree. (12)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1. Crossways. 2. Denial. 3. Denial. 4. Denial. 5. Denial. 6. Denial. 7. Denial. 8. Denial. 9. Denial. 10. Denial. 11. Denial. 12. Denial. 13. Denial. 14. Denial. 15. Denial. 16. Denial. 17. Denial. 18. Denial. 19. Denial. 20. Denial. 21. Denial. 22. Denial. 23. Denial. 24. Denial. 25. Denial. 26. Denial. 27. Denial. 28. Denial. 29. Denial. 30. Denial. 31. Denial. 32. Denial. 33. Denial. 34. Denial. 35. Denial. 36. Denial. 37. Denial. 38. Denial. 39. Denial. 40. Denial. 41. Denial. 42. Denial. 43. Denial. 44. Denial. 45. Denial. 46. Denial. 47. Denial. 48. Denial. 49. Denial. 50. Denial. 51. Denial. 52. Denial. 53. Denial. 54. Denial. 55. Denial. 56. Denial. 57. Denial. 58. Denial. 59. Denial. 60. Denial. 61. Denial. 62. Denial. 63. Denial. 64. Denial. 65. Denial. 66. Denial. 67. Denial. 68. Denial. 69. Denial. 70. Denial. 71. Denial. 72. Denial. 73. Denial. 74. Denial. 75. Denial. 76. Denial. 77. Denial. 78. Denial. 79. Denial. 80. Denial. 81. Denial. 82. Denial. 83. Denial. 84. Denial. 85. Denial. 86. Denial. 87. Denial. 88. Denial. 89. Denial. 90. Denial. 91. Denial. 92. Denial. 93. Denial. 94. Denial. 95. Denial. 96. Denial. 97. Denial. 98. Denial. 99. Denial. 100. Denial.

Dismantling West Germany's Industries

BEVIN AND HOFFMAN HAVE INCONCLUSIVE TALKS

London, Oct. 13.—Diplomatic quarters in London tonight drew the conclusion that no agreement on the future dismantling programme in Western Germany was reached at today's discussions between the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and Mr Paul G. Hoffman, the Marshall Plan Administrator, because no communiqué was issued.

Since it was known in these quarters that the issue of a communiqué was definitely contemplated, the fact that the talks ended in silence was generally interpreted as meaning that an agreement had not been reached.

It was believed that both Mr Bevin and Mr Hoffman stated their attitude to the question and each undertook to consult their Governments again.

Mr Hoffman, who returned to the United States tonight by air, was understood to have pressed strongly his view that some scaling down of the programme of dismantling German factories for reparations was essential if the European Recovery Programme was to be carried through.

Mr Bevin, on the other hand, was not thought to have felt himself able to agree to such drastic changes as Mr Hoffman proposed. He is known to feel strongly that the reparations claims of the smaller Western powers must be taken into account.

VERY GREAT MAN

Mr Hoffman, who left London for New York on the President's special plane, expects to return to Europe in two weeks. He said: "I found Mr Bevin to be the very great man I have always thought he was by reading about him. We discussed a number of subjects, including reparations."

The two meetings which Mr Hoffman and Mr Averell Harriman, the ambassador at large for the European Recovery Programme, had today with Mr Bevin suggest that the task of finding a mutually acceptable solution to the German reparations problem is proving more difficult than was expected.

Last week in Paris, officials were optimistic about the prospects of a compromise between Mr Hoffman's request for the suspension of the dismantling of plants due to the heavy reparations and the British and American rejoinder that acceptance would mean that the end of all German reparations was in sight.

London observers take the view that the essential issues between Mr Hoffman and the European recipients of German reparations are as follows:

Mr Hoffman is anxious that European production, from whatever source, should be developed to the maximum. He wants to be sure that the process of transferring industrial plant from Germany will not retard overall European reconstruction.

STRONG PRESSURE

In addition to these considerations, most observers here believe that the American taxpayer is being subjected to strong pressure from two sources in the United States.

The first consists of the Members of Congress who ask why when the American taxpayer is bearing the burden of American financial support for Bizonia, Germany's capacity eventually to become self-sustaining should be reduced by removing her industrial plant to countries which themselves are receiving American aid.

The second source, it is believed, consists of American business pressure groups who are participating in a Government decision to permit private foreign investment in Bizonia are anxious that the Western Zones of Germany should retain as much industrial capacity as possible against the day when American investors will be permitted to secure an interest in German industrial concerns.

Britain and France base their opposition to the argument that in fact the suspension of dismantling would not serve the Marshall Plan's purposes. Germany's shortage of manpower and raw materials would prevent the plants retained in Germany from being brought into useful production during the four years of the Marshall Plan.

PROFOUND IGNORANCE

In any case, it is stated here, Britain and France are ready to accede to Mr Hoffman's request to the extent of agreeing to the retention of a small number of selected plants which qualified experts believe could actually be put into operation with advantage to the Marshall Plan.

European officials and observers believe that the American request for wholesale suspension of dismantling is largely based on profound ignorance of the real factors involved.

Reuter reported from Washington tonight that the talks among the British and French Foreign

Ministers and Mr Hoffman are concerned with the halting of the dismantling of German factories before the despatch of an American committee of experts. The acting American Secretary of State, Mr Robert Lovett, said that this committee would go to Europe to determine finally what factories could best be retained in Germany for the benefit of European recovery as a whole.—Reuter.

Jocko Goes On A Spree



Panting citizens were unable to catch Jocko, but 15-year-old Jane Hall approached him with a bunch of grapes, but not for long. Jocko, a brown monkey who weighs about 15 pounds, left a trail of vandalism in North Long Beach, Calif. He set a jeep afire, overturned an oil drum, turned on all the faucets in a house and set a garage on fire. Last reports Jocko was up a tree exchanging glances with an attendant from the animal shelter.—AP Picture.

Future Of India Causes Concern To British Commonwealth Premiers

London, Oct. 13.—The grave threat that India may create a vital breach in global anti-Communist strategy by quitting the British Commonwealth became a major concern to the Commonwealth Premiers.

While the main conference went on with discussions on economics, behind-scenes negotiations began, aimed at putting a brake on the plan to create an independent Republic of India's 400,000,000 population.

Both New Zealand and Australia are appreciating the danger of this open door to Communist infiltration and sounded an alarm. The issue was recognised as so grave that it was suggested that if no compromise is reached the advice of the United States should be sought.

In these talks the New Zealand Premier said it is a concern of Far Eastern nations, declaring that "the greatest, perhaps the only hope of peace" depends upon the powers persuading India not to break away from the Commonwealth and thus weaken the world anti-Communist chain which the West has been so painfully building up. He claimed that the conference "can stabilise the world by working out an arrangement by which India is preserved in association with other nations of the Commonwealth."

Australia's Dr H. V. Evatt came out solidly with New Zealand and stressed that every effort be made to keep India inside the united defence bloc. Both Mr Peter Fraser (New Zealand Premier) and Dr Evatt had off-the-record conversations with India's Jawaharlal Nehru who explained that he, to some extent, is a prisoner of the Indian Government's feeling that it is bound to take steps to satisfy the popular demand for independence. He informed other delegates that he would welcome some form of compromise.

SUGGESTED SOLUTION

One solution may be the dropping of the word British from the British Commonwealth of Nations but this would arouse opposition from many quarters which would, it claimed, see the last vestige of the once mighty British Empire thereby disappear.

Another cause for disquiet is the serious quarrel between India and South Africa about South Africa's colour bar. The South Africans ranged against India on most issues and are opposing any move by India

to drop the British prefix. The conference developed into behind-scenes diplomacy. Mr Nehru entertained guests, including Dr Evatt and the Australian High Commissioner, Mr John Beasley, to an Indian breakfast.

The Canadian attitude on the proposed Indian defection was not known but it was believed that Ottawa will side with Australia and New Zealand. The British official attitude is that India must be kept close to the Commonwealth as possible, consistent with Indian independence.

CRIPPS'S ASSURANCES

Mr Nehru is due to see US Secretary of State George Marshall in Paris on Friday when it is possible that the problem may be discussed. The Indian issue was viewed as one far exceeding the importance of the maintenance of the British Empire. "It is a question of solidarity of all nations in global security against Communism," one Commonwealth spokesman declared. "If India is to cast herself adrift it would mean a breach in our defence potentialities and encouragement to the Communists."

In the morning session the Commonwealth conference lasted over two hours. The conference was then adjourned until Monday as Dr Evatt is flying on Thursday for Paris for the United Nations and Mr Nehru is leaving on Friday to confer there with Mr Marshall. Private conversations will go on among delegates remaining in London.

At today's meeting, Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, enlightened delegates on many aspects of his economic four-

year plan and, according to the spokesman, "removed a number of fears that the development of the economic side of the Western Union would restrict Commonwealth outlets." Sir Stafford explained that in his view outlets are more likely to be expanded.—United Press.

ROUND SOUTH POLE FLIGHT ADVOCATED

Perth, Oct. 13.—Charles. K. Foot, a West Australian, is trying to promote a round-the-South-pole flight next year.

He thinks such a flight should be made early in the year to mark the visit of King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

Foot also says such a flight would strengthen Australia's claim to part of the Antarctic continent, and add to scientific knowledge of the cold South.

Foot suggests that the flight be made by flying boat, and should start and end at Perth. From this West Australian city he says, the plane could fly to Hobart, Tasmania. Then it would head south, refuelling at MacQuarie Island, at a rendezvous with a ship in the Ross Sea and then at Palmer Archipelago.

SCHEME PRACTICABLE

It would make the next stop at Magellanes, the Chilean city at the southern tip of South America. Thence the plane would fly to Capetown, South Africa, stopping on the way at a permanent whaling station at South Georgia in the South Atlantic. Then it would fly to Prince Edward and Heard Islands before completing the round-the-world flight at Perth.

Foot said that he had spoken to a number of men experienced in the Antarctic. They considered the scheme practicable, he said.

Right now financing for the trip is his main worry. Second worry will be to obtain permission for the flight from the Australian government. Australia is trying to conserve aviation petrol.—Associated Press.

Government-Owned Shipping Line

Canberra, Oct. 13.—Mr Joseph B. Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, said here today that the draft would soon be ready of a bill to set up a state-owned Commonwealth shipping line to operate services both along the Australian coast and overseas. It would have no control over commercially owned lines. The Board would be "in the same position" as private shipping companies, he said and would be subject to the same legislation.—Reuter.

Berlin City Council Moves From Soviet Sector

MEETING IS BOYCOTTED BY COMMUNIST MEMBERS

Berlin, Oct. 13.—Berlin's City Council this afternoon moved from its Soviet sector meeting place to Western Berlin after a Communist Councillor, ousted by the City Assembly last weekend, attempted to take his seat.

The acting Mayor, Ferdinand Friedensburg, Christian Democrat, adjourned this afternoon's meeting of the Magistrat Executive Council and announced another meeting would be convened later today in the British sector.

Mr Friedensburg did not say whether the Magistrat would return to the Soviet sector meeting place at the City Hall. However, today's move was considered as an indication that the Council would follow the lead of the City Assembly which had already moved and thus complete a split of the Berlin's City Government into Eastern and Western divisions.

Military Purchases Explained

Planes For China Must Be Reconditioned

Washington, Oct. 13.—Chinese officials today said reports earlier this week from United States sources as to military aid extended China were accurate in fact, but might be misleading to the casual reader without information.

The officials said it was entirely true as reported that China had purchased from United States surplus property 42 combat planes of the P-47 type, but said none of these had been delivered to Chinese control within the United States itself, and they must be reconditioned before they could be put to practical use. Afterwards they must be shipped to China.

They said the figure of US\$88,000 in funds transferred to China also were somewhat incomplete as virtually none of the material on which this sum was being expended had yet reached China.

As an example of how the delivery situation appears from the Chinese side, an official gave the following information as regards Chinese Air Force purchases:

RECONDITIONING

He said the Chinese Air Force had obtained an allocation of US\$28,000,000 of funds so far from the US\$125,000,000 for Chinese military help. Of that figure, US\$544,500 was allocated to buy 42 planes of the P-47 type and 53 of the P-51 type. However, of all these, only five or six P-51s had been delivered into Chinese control in the United States and would be sent to a company in Texas for reconditioning. He said about US\$17,000,000 more was allocated for a variety of aeroplane equipment, including 200 planes of the AT-6 type and 20 of the AT-11 type. These were surplus and must also be reconditioned. The Americans had used them in wartime as advanced trainers, but China would put guns on them and use them for combat. Some of the US\$17,000,000 figure also would be spent on about 1,100 spare engines and overall parts and also on aeroplane base equipment, including field and hangar material.

The official said, however, that of all this material had been delivered to China. He said none of the P-47 or P-51 planes would be available to China until next year. Out of US\$23,000,000 for the Air Force he continued, about US\$6,250,000 had been allocated for another quantity of spare parts besides that aforementioned.

The remainder of the fund, about US\$4,000,000 would be spent on aviation gasoline. The Chinese will have some of their own funds to spend for this also.—United Press.

BRITAIN TODAY

New York, Oct. 13.—Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador to the United States, in his first public speech since arriving in America, tonight described the United Kingdom as "full of life and vigour, stripped and disciplined in a mighty effort."

Speaking at the traditional dinner given by the Pilgrims of the United States for each new British ambassador, he said he did not feel he had come from "an ageing country with ebbing vitality which seeks to conserve her powers and eke out her days in quiet."

"It is a time of change, of construction, of new beginnings," he said.—Reuter.

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